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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. - The closing rate of the dollar on i demand, to-day was 11%d.

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BAD LUCK.

Hit Telegraph Pole at

Fort Bayard.

COMING HERE BY STEAMER.

here about 2 p.m. to-morrow.

BEARD PULLED.

How a Woman Defended

Herself.

"ALL SQUARE NOW."

A Chinese woman and a Chin-

ese man figured in a disorderly

conduct case at the Kowloon

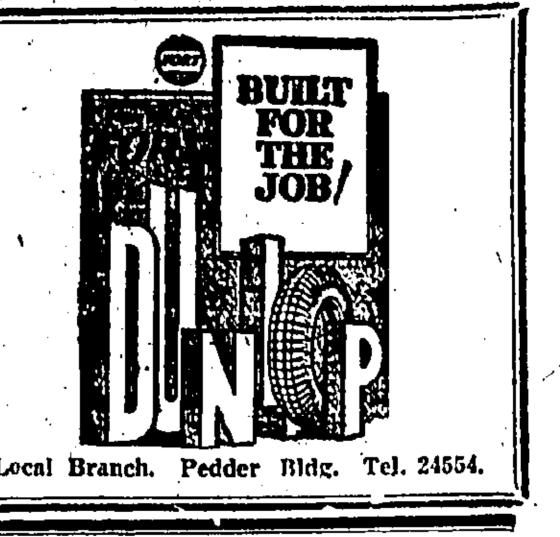
alleged, had pulled his beard.

Carefully caressing a few stray

hairs that hung from his chin,

he lamented, "My beard was so

decision.



PUBLIC'S VERDICT ON SENSATIONAL "RED" BUDGET.

Treasury's Policy and Gold Exchanges.

DEFLATION DENIED.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, replying to the Budget debate, Mr. F. W. Pethick Lawrence, Finance Secretary to the Treasury, said nearing completion is recalled by that on the question of gold the the Court of Common Pleas dis-Government had been responsible missing an indictment of 'an for a most valuable action. between the British and French | constitutional. treasuries regarding the gold no hesitation in saying that those subsequently participated conversations were/most valuable a Communist rising in Austria. to the French and British.

the Treasury was practising a a mechanic in the construction of the ship, with the intention of tion. policy of deflation, and concluded the airship and was accused of notifying the Police of his arby declaring that the public ver- leaving out rivets in order to rest. dict was "a jolly good Budget."

Caustic Criticism.

Significance is attached to a meeting of Mr. Ramsay Mac- leged Communist plot of sabotage course open to him. Donald and his colleagues with on American aircraft started as The alarm was raised, and life into his account, and that after a of closer Liberal and Labour co-

operation. Mr. Neville Chamberlain opened the Budget debate in the Service. House of Commons, declaring that the dominant feeling of its proposals was a general relief, but he described the Income-tax proposals as the meanest class of legislation, and emphasised his belief in a revenue tariff. declared that the Budget, with sham optimism and makeshift expedients, showed the bankruptcy of free trade.

Sir Donald MacLean, on behalf of the Liberals, heartily welcomed the Budget.—Reuter.

Effect on Stock Markets.

Rugby, Yesterday. demand for British Government hours.—Reuter. Stocks, which showed a sharp appreciation. There was also a rise! in the sterling dollar exchange on the proposed withdrawal from the Exchange Reserve Fund.

"Too Optimistic."

The House of Commons debate on the Budget, which will last for several days, was opened by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who resucceeded Mr. Winston Committee. His main criticisms of the Budget were that the Chancellor's estimates were too optimistic, that he had liability in respect of the Unemployment Insurance Fund, or to indicate the sacrifice which he Jack Diamond has been admitted had recently declared must be to made by all, and that the pro- broken arm and ribs. The inposals did nothing to stimulate trade or give confidence to industry. The main feeling inspired by the Budget was relief.

Sir Donald MacLean, for the Liberals, said that on Free Trade and filled the notorious gangster Economy and the taxation of land with buckshot.] values 'they heartily supported the Chancellor and approved of his proposals as emergency ones.

Tax on Land Values. To-day, at the invitation of the Prime Minister, the Liberal Leaders, Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Herbert Samuel, together with Sir Archibald Sinclair. Chief Liberal Whip, visited Downing and discussed various matters assumed to be related mainly to the Budget proposals has been averted at the eleventh with the Premier and Mr. Arthur Henderson and Mr. J. W. Thomas, Foreign and Dominions Secre-

It is understood that the of 50,000 men has been postponed "allowing smoke, in such quantity Liberal Party particularly wel- to April 20. Negotiations for a as to be a nuisance, to be emitcomes the Government's proposal settlement are continuing. The ted from the funnel of the boat at for a tax on land values, although postponed lock out concerns Queen's Pier, at 5.15" p.m., on April it would not come into operation 50,000 Danish workmen. On the 23." He pleaded guilty. until the subsequent financial contrary, Norwegian workers Lance-Sergeant Feeley, of the account.

ject will be made in the House gan to night.] of Commons on Monday by the Chancellor, Mr. Philip Snowden. -British Wireless Service.

Barlier Cable

London, Yesterday to any appreciable expansion of of additional tax burdens.—Reu-His Worship imposed a fine of comes to be tried I shall contend accounts filed, and on business at present, but with the ter.

PLOT ALLEGED.

No. 27,783

Attempt to Wreck New U.S. Navy Dirigible.

RIVETS LEFT OUT.

Akron, Ohio, Yesterday. The alleged Communist plot to wreck the United States Navy's giant dirigible at Akron now

weaken the structure. He strenutempted any sabotage.

collapsed. — Rauter's American again.

ULTIMATUM GIVEN TO REBELS.

Must Surrender Within Twenty-Four Hours. CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

Lisbon, Yesterday. The ultimatum gives the Madeira rebels until five o'clock The principal effect on to-day's after which the Government stock markets of last night's forces will attack. The latter are Budget statement has been a good | confident of victory within 48

> GANGSTER DYING. LITTLE HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF JACK DIAMOND.

> > END NOT FAR AWAY.

Albany, Yesterday. on the Conservative opinion that Jack Diamond, the detective to the printing office and notorious gangster, will not re-pointed out the first two defen-count rendered on August 5, the cover. Blood transfusion might dants. be attempted if the patient rallied, otherwise the end is not omitted to refer to the Treasury many days away. — Reuter's been instructed by his master dur- account stood at \$187,000 only in American Service.

> [An earlier message stated: hospital suffering from juries were inflicted in the Arrapoga Inn, near Cairo, New York, early in the morning by a desperate gunman who had succeeded in eluding Diamond's bodyguard

LOCK OUT AVOIDED. INDUSTRIAL CRISIS OVER IN NORWAY.

AVERTED AT 11TH HOUR.

Copenhagen, Yesterday. Thanks to the perseverance of the State arbitrator a lock out hour.—Reuter.

suspense relieved sentiment is de ed. The wind blew, the smoke effect that the accounts were rencidedly more hopeful.

THIEF JUMPS TO HIS DOOM.

Leap From Ship to Avoid Arrest.

NOT AN EMPLOYEE.

The fatal escape of a Chinese man, who was on the verge of being handed over to the Police authorities to be charged with larceny, is revealed in the Police reports this morning.

According to the report, Mr. He Hungarian, Paul Kassay, on the William Hood, chief officer of the declared that those who followed ground that the measure on s.s. Chin Hua which is lying off the course of the gold exchanges which it is based (the Ohio cri- Taikoo Dockyard, stated that at before and after the discussions minal syndicalism law) was un about 3.50 o'clock yesterday the Chief Justice; (Mr. Justice) afternoon, an unknown Chinese, Kemp), and Mr. Justice Lindsell, September, 1912. He visited Bayard Mr. Ford's machine Wang, remained obscure, and he Kassay said that he served as who was caught by a dockyard reserved their decision this mornquestion would have noticed a a Captain in the Austro-Hun- litter in the act of cutting a ing, in the interlocutory action Regent in November of the same fered damage severe enough for Reuter. considerable difference. He had garian Navy during the War and length of steam piping on board which seeks to establish onus of in the Chin Hua, was brought to proof in issues assing from enthe chief officer.

He denied the suggestion that can in 1926 and was employed as cuffed the culprit to the rail of able Eastern Banking Corpora-

Mr. Lloyd George and other the result of the mysterious buoys and ropes were cast into legitimate reversal of these en-Liberals in Downing Street to- crash of a Naval bombing 'plane | the water. A launch, Taikoo | tries, the amount due them is day. It is regarded as evidence at the San Diego last September, Kwai, also came on the scene to over \$500,000. when it was alleged that someone assist, but in spite of the efforts Mr. F. C. Jenkin, for plaintiff, weakened the wings so that they | the man sank and was never seen | this morning went into the ac-

> and not an employee of the dock- into June and July. yard.

EMPLOYEE'S THEFT.

LARCENY OF PART OF A PRINTING PRESS.

"HELPER" DISCHARGED.

R. G. Xavier, Manager of the month was \$108,000. Hong Kong Printing Press, were charged at the Kowloon Police Court this morning, with the larceny of a part of a printing press from the complainant's office. Another Chinese, Li Fong, was charged with receiving the stolen ar-

It was stated that a Chinese detective arrested the third defendant at the junction of Pakhoi and debit balance of \$137,760 being Battery Streets. Questioned, he said that two small boys had sold The doctor has expressed the it to him for 16 cents and took the again, except for certain charges

Yielded to Temptation. ing last year to remove the piece debit. of iron and he did so yesterday, getting the second accused to assist him. He was taking it to the He then sold it.

second accused was discharged.

SMOKE NUISANCE. THICK ENOUGH TO ENVELOP STAR FERRY.

COXSWAIN FINED.

Lai Fat, coxswain of the motor boat Texaco II., was this morning [A message dated April 8 charged before Comdr. J. B. stated:-The threatened lock out Newill, in the Marine Court for

westward as far as the Fire Star dered Gilt-edged securities have ad tion and it was so dense that Mr. Sheldon went on to consider

EMPEROR OF JAPAN'S SHANGHAI FLYER'S EXTRALITY ON \$360.000 AT BIRTHDAY. STAKE

BANK'S DUTIES AS TO CREDITS.

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1931.

WRONG ENTRIES

OR NOT?

The Full Court, composed of

However, the man slipped from that his overdraft, as shown by youngest being born this year. ously denied that he ever at- the handcuffs and in a bid for a statement of account, shows a liberty, jumped overboard, as balance to debit of some \$139,000. The investigation into an al- there was evidently no other The bank assert that certain credits were erroneously entered

> count submitted by the bank, Later a muster of the contrac- considering the items month by tor's staff was made but as it was | month. He commenced with the found that no person was miss-account in May, 1930, the first ing, the supposition is that the month in which items in dispute unfortunate man was an outsider, were credited; and continued on

Credits Drawn Against?

Mr. Jenkin said that credits of credit. A reque for \$160,000 made on its behalf. was later drawn on the account, and counsel contended was honoured on the faith of the previous The only way to avoid default- Magistracy this morning. The

"The bank now seeks to cancel these credits, although a monthly statement was sent to plaintiff,'

said counsel. Other large credits of \$70,000, and cheques drawn against them were honoured, leaving a debit balance. Further transactions during that month resulted in a Bills. shown at the end of the month.

by the bank. A statement of acfirst business day after the Bank Holiday, was clearly for the pur-First defendant said he had pose of advising Mr. Choa that his

Want Money Back!

"But now the bank seeks to show scrap heap when Li Fong came up that the actual debit was then overand offered him 16 cents for it. 1\$500,000," added counsel. "It was not until a letter of October 2 that In convicting the first and third plaintiff was given to understand defendants. Mr. Hamilton said by the bank that there was any that it was not a very serious difference in the balance, which affair, but he was certain that the had been stated as round about the Torrance Medical Research third defendant had some know- \$137,000 in previous months. The Expedition, is believed to have ledge of the article he was buy- reverse entries were made on Sep- been drowned with the whole of Kingsford-Smith has taken off for ing, and ordered both youths to tember 30, some five or six days his party in the Belgian Congo. Koepang with the first Australiareceive twelve strokes. The after Mr. Choa had asked for a -Reuter's American Service. statement of account. And further, they were made after a solicitors' letter of September 28, which claimed the balance to be in the region of \$188,000, according to plaintiff's working out."

Mr. Jenkin claimed that the account as filed was merely a replica of the monthly statements. Those statements were taken from the bank's books from month to month "No Evidence," Defence Says.

Mr. Sheldon, for defendant bank, submitted that there was no evidence in the case to show that the accounts were received and acted upon by the plaintiff. The Chief Justice: There

evidence now that he received the are not fortunate. Oclo reports Water Police, said that the smoke ... Mr. Sheldon: There is evidence A full statement on the pro- that a lock out of 48,000 men be- was emitted as the motor heat was that accounts were sent to the pushing off from Queen's Pier. It plaintiff, My Lord. There is no was so thick that a Star Ferry evidence that he acted upon them launch which was going alongside at all. The evidence admitted by the wharf was completely envelop. Your Lordships now is only to the

Ing popular on the Stock Ex- ranced substantially, whilst tobac- traffic on the water front had to the Soint of whether the accounts change. Sustained weakness in cos and breweries have recovered stop for about three minutes until would have to be proved at the point is that you have certain trial on the issue. When the issue where when the issue when the issue when the issue

En Fete. CONSULAR RECEPTION.

Nippon Community

To-day being the birthday of His Misfortune seems to dog the Imperial Majesty the Emperor of footsteps of Mr. Edward Ford, Hong Kong, (Mr. T. Yoshida), and fly back from Britain to his home Mrs. Yoshida, will hold a reception in Shanghai, on a Gypsy Moth.

His Imperial Majesty Hirohito local branch office of the A.P.C.), determined upon ending extrality who was born on April 29, 1901, that his second attempt was also on the given date, May 5. year, owing to the then Emperor him to give up the idea of a Yoshihito's illness. He acceded to flight to Hong Kong. tries in an overdraft account of the Thone on December 25, 1926. He became a naturalised Ameri- "Mr. Hood adds that he hand- Mr. Choa Po-sien with the Equit- The Empress was formerly the age has not been ascertained, but Dutch agreements renouncing ex-Princess Masako Kuni-no-Miya.

Plaintiff, Mr. Choa, alleges family of three daughters, the have brought Mr. Ford to this America are progressing satisfac-

BANK ACT. AMENDMENT ADOPTED BY AUSTRALIA.

Canberra, Yesterday. The House of Representatives tinue his flight to Shanghai. has finally adopted the Bank Act Amendment Bill.

Mr. James Scullin announced that Mr. Lang has advised him that New South Wales is unable PATRIARCH HAS to meet the interest on her debts to private bondholders in New York and London, due on May 1. The Commonwealth intended to meet New South Wales' commitments overseas when they fell due. New South Wales would \$70,000 and 55,000 were entered then owe the Commonwealth in June, pulling the account in £1,590,000 for interest payments

Earlier Cable. Canberra, Yesterday.

credits. Another credit for ing in connection with the £5,000, man, a patriarch of 85 years, was turn to Britain until to-morrow. Tin Kwan and Tsang Sau-ying, \$16,000 was also drawn. The 000 Treasury Bill due in London highly indignant. The lady, he __Reuter. in the afternoon to surrender, two Chinese in the employ of Mr. debit balance at the end of the on June 30 is to ship gold to London, was the startling statement Mr. Scullin, when appealing to the House of Representatives to rush the passage of the Commonwealth long, and now this is all I have Air Attache in Paris in view of Bank Act Amendment Bill.

Mr. Scullin said he hoped and \$10,000 were paid in in July, the Senate would also pass the measure, and said he was advised that it was impossible to renew re-issue the above-mentioned

Sydney, Yesterday. Mr. Lang begged the Assembly The account was not operated on to pass the Savings Bank Bill through all stages to-day, in order to give immediate aid to needy depositors, pending the resumption of normal operations.

Subsequently the Bill passed all its stages and became law.-Reuter.

EXPEDITION LOST. BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN DROWNED IN CONGO.

MEDICAL RESEARCH.

New York. Yesterday. Dr. Arthur Torrance, leader of ed in.—Reuter.

evidence without proof from the other side," he said. Mr. Potter: But they are the basis of the casel

Mr. Sheldon: They are the basis of the issue. But what use are they until they are proved by either side? It is quite clear that when the case comes up to be tried that I may not put in Mr. Biggar's affidavit. There was a Court order that the accounts should be verified by an affidavit. In my submission accounts and affidavit are exactly the same. They cannot be appears that while the car was proved until they are put in in evidence.

After quoting authorities in support of his view, Mr. Sheldon said, Two of them, it is stated, turned "I know of no law in which documents of this nature are any evidence before the issue is tried." Accounts and the Issue.

The Chief Justice: It seems, Mr. Sheldon: that either the whole. proceedings arise out of the accounts filed in Court, or that you Mr. Potter (for plaintiff): My

bamboo pole.

bound over. "SOUTHERN CROSS" STICKS IN

SOLDIERS TO RESCUE.

THE MUD.

Sourabaya, Yesterday. Commander Kingsfordaeroplane, "Southern Smith's Cross," stuck in the mud while starting for Singapore. The assistance of soldiers is being call-

[An earlier message from Port Darwin stated: - Commodore England air mail. From Koepang he will fly to Sourabaya, Singapore, Victoria Point and Rangoon.]

ROAD FATALITY. KNOCKED DOWN WHILST PLAYING AT KOWLOON.

Whilst driving a car along the Castle Peak Road on Sunday afternoon, Mr. W. J. Waddington, an accountant of the P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd., knocked down a boy, Chan Kam, aged 10 years.

According to a Police report, it travelling, three boys, who were playing on the roadside, attempted to run across to the other side. back when half way across, whilst

Chan Kau continued. The lad died at 11 o'clock the same night.

Mr. Chen Tai, who has been appointed to assist General Moh Tehhul, chief delegate to the Sinohave to prove the accounts afresh. Russian Conference, regarding the resumption of diplomatic relations between China and Soviet Russia. left Shanghai for -- the north on his way to Moscow on April 20.

FIFTH.

China in Determined Mood!

FRENCH ATTITUDE.

Nanking, Yesterday. Speaking at the weekly memorial Japan, H.I.J.M. Conseul-General in the British flyer, who decided to service this morning, Dr. C. T. Wang stated that the extrality negotiations with Britain and in honour of the occasion at their Mr. Ford was forced down on America were progressing satisresidence 7A, Conduit Road. The his first attempt to fly here factorily, and a complete solution local Japanese community are en from Hanoi, and now comes news, by negotiation was expected in (through the courtesy of the the next few days, but China was

was proclaimed Crown Prince in unsuccessful. In landing at Fort The French attitude, said Dr. Europe in 1921, and was appointed struck a telegraph pole, and suf- regretted the French hesitation.

Nanking, Yesterday. Dr. C. T. Wang, stated to-day The actual extent of the dam- that the Sino-Norwegian and Sinoit is possible that lack of facili- trality were signed on April 23, Their Imperial Majesties have a ties for repair at Fort Bayard and negotiations with Britain and torily, but the French attitude is

Mr. Ford has accordingly taken obscure. passage from Kwang Chow Wan | Contrasting Sino-French reto Hong Kong, aboard the s.s. lations, especially the French in-Taipo Shek. He has shipped his fluence and development of Redamaged 'plane, and will land it publican ideals in China during the at Hong Kong, where it is expect- last twenty years, Dr. Wang thinks ed he will endeavour to get it re- the French Government is acting paired at Kai Tack, and then con- under external influence; and in view of the traditional friendship The vessel is expected to arrive between the two countries, he earnestly hopes the French Government will free itself from such influence and will also completely meet the Chinese wishes before May 5.—Canton News Agency.

> LURE OF PARIS. PRINCES POSTPONE THEIR RETURN HOME.

DUE TO-MORROW.

Paris, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales and Prince George have postponed their re-Weather Too Rough.

Rugby, Yesterday.

On the advice of the British the unfavourable weather condi-The woman, with her head tions, the Prince of Wales and swathed in bandages, said the Prince George have postponed man abused her. She thereupon their flight home from Paris to

pulled his beard, and to retaliate Windsor until to-morrow. he hit her over the head with a To-day the Princes drove to the Elysee to pay an informal Mr. Hamilton: "Then I think visit to President Doumergue. that is all square, you are both Later they drove to Fontainebleau and lunched with the Queen of Spain. The Princes' callers at their hotel during the morning included the Argentine Ambassador in Paris .- British Wire-

less Service. Earlier Cable.

Paris. Yesterday. "Social calls" delayed the return of the Royal Princes, who were due home early this afternoon, but decided to bid farewell to M. Doumergue, whose Presidency ex-

After this they motored to Fontainebleau and lunched with the Queen of Spain; and the Princes decided to go home by air directly to Windsor this evening.—Reuter.

pires on June 18.

FAIR.

weather To-day's from the Royal Observatory states:---

The Japanese depression has passed into the Pacific. The Indo-China depression is unchanged.

A new depression is central to the East of Shanghai. Forecast: - E. or variable winds; moderate to light; fair.

Rainfall Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day-nil. Rainfall since January 1-12.98 inches against an average of 11.87 inches—surplus. 1.61 inches.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:--Hong Kong

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Experts.

[By A. W. Still.]

prised uncasiness here in regard to perienced. the financial situation in Australia. | One coal factor's agent is quoted trying as hard, or even harder than the impossible.

realise flaged, is a form of inflation, year. and Mr. Lang, the Premier of New South Wales, is oredited with pro- Of course scarcity means higher effects largely through the increas- being contemplated by the China reduction of interest." ~

understand that rates of interest, ministration seems to be open to ties. at any rate in the absence of powers much criticism. Too little attento compel lending, depend entirely tion has been paid to the views of upon the good repute of the bor- the coal-owners, who, after all, are

ly of inflation, which means lower the arbitrators will be fully justified ing of interest by a trick or by as soon as we have milder weather. And as the bank review says "All repudiation of contract, which is and longer days.

A Painful Subject. if Australia shuts out new capital in only but possibly for generations.

It is a rather painful subject. the power to produce." "White Australia" has been an inspiration and a dream which a mere to quote, because the commodity We also handle the issue of Bonds stroying. I doubt if we can say, War history. In 1914 the whole of the Balfour Note, which declared and other Public Funds of the Chin- "they know not what they do": their against the light, for they have had

> ladvisers. Some of the loan quotations here are significant. Five per cent. loans are quoted at 73 to 75, four and a half per cent. at 59 to 61. There has been talk of the Government buying in at these and similar rates, but there are doubts as to whether it can find the money to do

In any case it is gravely prejudicing Australian credit, for who will invest on the promises of a Government which may resort to threats of repudiation or inflation in order to move the market in its own favour?

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Gross profits for the year were All classes of Commercial Banking Bank-Notes usued Average amount ... Yen. 45,000,000 £5,129,757, a contraction of £1,306, 816 compared with 1929, and of about £700,000 compared with 1928 It is as good as could have been expected in the circumstances, but it serves to demonstrate how widely depression is distributed and how varied the interests are which have been adversely affected.

Broadly the conclusions of the National Wages Board for Railways is that all earnings are to be subjected to a deduction of 2½ per cent. with a further deduction of 2½ per cent. in respect of earnings above 403. per week.

The decision seems to be a very fair one in all the circumstances, for the cut is considerably less than the fall in commodity prices and in the gross carnings of the railways would have justified. - So far, the award seems to have been generally accepted, but it is too soon to take that for granted.

Coal Trade Troubles.

Curious trouble has arisen in the Yorkshire coal trade and serves to indicate how difficult attempts to regulate by persons outside an industry may be. The Midland coal area made an application for an increased standard tonnage in March, The arbitrators under the Coal Mines. Act, 1930, refused to grant this application and the consequence was that leading colliery owners had to announce to their sale agents that they would be unable to supply Manager, them with their full quantity of coal for March

ed under the Act, so far as we down. personally are concerned, has been seriously reduced, and whereas we 151 per cent. above pre-War level will be less than generally exhave been working in the past Politicians Ignore the five-day week, we have now no alternative but to work two days a week for the remainder of the month." This may be an exceptional case, 70° per cent. above. There is penditure in the financial year London, Mar. 11. accentuated by the abnormally the gravity of the national position. £16,000,000 more than last year. There is still a feeling of sur- severe weather which is being ex-

It arises from a feeling that the by The Times as reporting that in ourselves to win back prosperity worse. Mr. Snowden did not give political leaders there are ignoring less than a week scores of mer- | leads one to fear that our own rethe counsels of expert financiers, chants will be without stocks and covery will be slow, and that we without good reasons. He knows including the leading Australian many Yorkshire pits will either be may have to sacrifice some of our bankers, and are attempting to do working two days per week or most cherished social and economic closed down altogether. Many views in order to share in it fully. The Federal Treasurer does not people who buy coal in small quant Part of what Professor Clay call "the idle rich." - Straits that a tities will be faced with an empty speaks of as the world's "disequili- Times. fiduciary issue of £18,000,000, fire-grate in what is proving the brium" is undoubtedly due to the it may be camou- severest weather we have had this War debts. The Midland Bank Industrial Economies.

best able to forecast demand. Some Every act savouring even remoter authorities say that the decision of

a more brazen way of accomplish. They point out that industrial were then considered have been ing the same end, simply means that consumption, in view of the gen- falsified by subsequent events, for capital will seek employment else-eral trade depression, is abnormally in most cases the real burden of the Company low and shows little tendency to payments, then fixed for more than If the Australian legislators re- increase. When doctors differ, lay- half a century ahead in terms of alise these very simple facts, they men must hold their peace, and bo money, has been heavily increased. are placing themselves in a position content to wait and see, but, at the If the sums fixed at the time were in which they may be compelled to moment of writing, snow is falling just within the debtors' capacity, resort to the extreme expedient of heavily even in London and coal then they are beyond that capacity forcing people in Australia to lend shortage cannot be viewed with to-day." The whole world, in fact, philosophical equanimity.

Reserve Funds\$ 3,820,503.82 power only over their fellow dustrial economics, but I think Pro- downward step of the price level." colonists, and it is the opinion of fessor Clay, of Manchester, is right | Debtors are the greatest but not | Shanghai.

> Rubber, I think, is a bad example, strictly equitable. 1918, there was over-supply, because there was retardation, of general

consumption. Grave National Position. I think Professor Clay is closer to fact when he says that "we are ;

One firm says "The output allow-! disequilibrium is to get our costs | man for so heavy a task.

The fact that depression is world-

wide, and that every country is

Review points out that "a declining | 20 per cent, in passenger rates beprice level exercises its depressing tween Shanghai and Hankow is posals to bring about "an all-round price, and concurrently lower wages, ingly heavy burden it imposes upon National Aviation Corporation. The Act passed last year was, no debtors, whether individual trading' This will not apply to the Han-These gentlemen do not seem to doubt, well intentioned, but its ad- undertakings or entire communi- kow-lchang service.

> World Out of Joint. When the War debts were fixed the test applied was not damage done, for that was beyond the power of any nation to cover, so the basis of reparation was capacity to pay. the factors in capacity to pay which

is out of joint. "International I am not always content to sit debts become more burdensome and They cannot force people living humbly at the feet of university more disturbing to the economic Paid-Up Capital\$24,710,200.00 elsewhere to do so: they have professors when they talk about in organism of the world with every

every man qualified to form a in tracing present conditions the only sufferers. It is possible, sound judgment on the matter that throughout the world as due mainly indeed, that a nation like our own to the War. "It produced," he says, with investments in every part of it dooms a vast country to pitiful "a temporary shortage of such the world may suffer as severely as stagnation not for a year or two things as wheat and rubber and any, but at least in a direct sense stimulated enormous expansion of we have nothing to gain by rigid enforcement of payments no longer

All our international arrangehandful of men seem bent upon de- has, relatively speaking, no pre- ments have been made on the basis world supply was very little over that we would ask for no more than action seems, more like sinning 120,000 tons, and the War did not we had to pay on behalf of others create scarcity-on-the contrary, for whom we had given a guar-Manager. able and unquestionably honest towards the end of the War, in antee. America, as the greatest gow. creditor nation, seems to be naturally marked out as the one from whom suggestions for equitable readjustment should originate.

Mr. Snowden's Difficult Task. Our Chancellor of the Exchequer.

buying from abroad and lending | Mr. Snowden, is a very sick man abroad more than we can finance by just now and it is becoming very our exports, and we are unable to doubtful whether he will be suffifinance our imports of commodities | ciently | recovered to present his and our exports of capital because Budget in person. Usually Budget our costs are too high relatively to Day in the House of Commons falls the level of prices in the world as about the middle of April, and a whole and to the costs of our even if he is able to resume his competitors. The only cure for this | place, Mr. Snowden will be a frail

At the moment hopes are being He says our export prices are still expressed that the adverse balance while the average price we pay for | pected, but Treasury receipts durimports is only 119 per cent. above, | ing March are being taken at last and our cost of living is 50 per cent. year's level to warrant this foreabove pre-War, and wage rates are cast. One forecast places total exbut there is undoubtedly anxiety, enough in these figures to explain 1931-2 at £803,000,000, which is

If it is no worse there will be a feeling of relief, but I cannot shake off an impression that it will be his recent sensational warning his fellow Socialists, and how hard they will urge him to show no mercy to what they are pleased to

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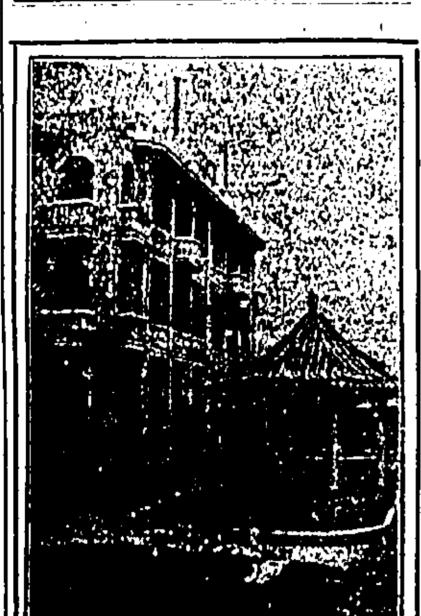
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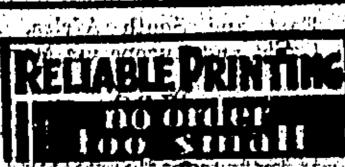
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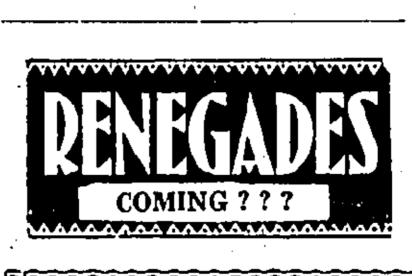
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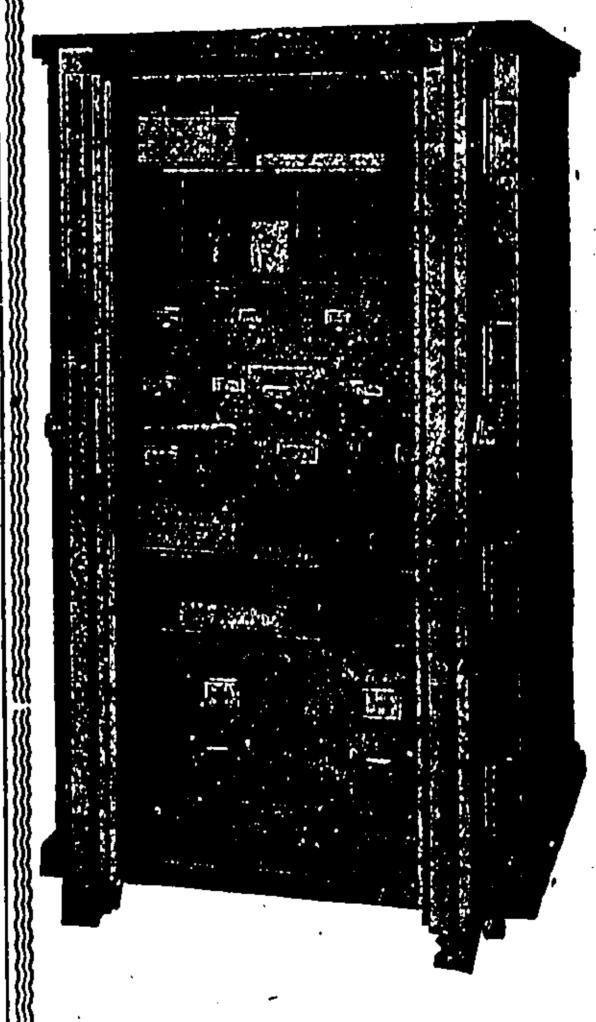
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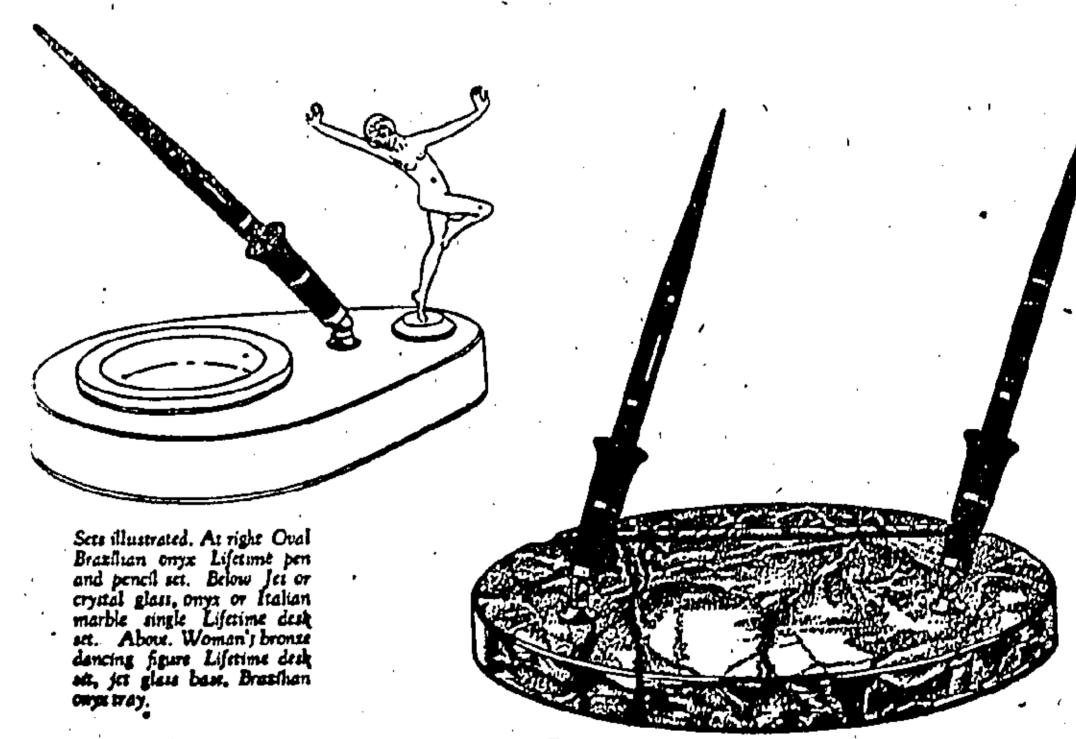


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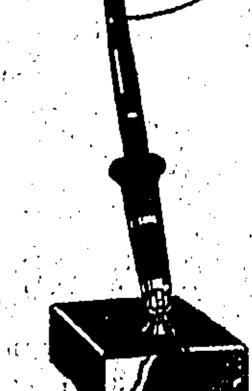
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be faced by the marine aircraft

constructor were lightness com-

bined with strength, and corro-

sion. To meet the former had en-

the field of light alloys, which

several types, the chief of which

aluminium, now readily obtain-

able in sheet, bar and tubular

form. It was approximately one-

third the weight of steel, and was

exceedingly strong and easy to

work. Corrosion had resulted in

the evolution of stainless steel in

both low and high tensile quali-

ties in the same forms as ordin-

ary steel. Intensive work had

also been done on the protection

of aluminium alloys against the

which had resulted in the anodic

oxidisation treatment of most of

the aluminium alloys. It was

now possible to construct a hull

portion and fittings of stainless

steel, and actually to save weight

strength, with the added advan-

tage of no increase in weight due

Mr. Gouge concluded by giving

some details of the performance

Britain. It has a range of nearly

cruising speed of 87 knots, and

above that flying boats were de-

veloping so rapidly that "in the

next few years we shall un-

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commercial air lines over all the

CHANGE IN POSITION OF

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Chart affected: Marine Depart-

The following British warships

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Medway-No. 2 buoy.

Bruce-West wall.

Hermes-In Dock.

Odin-East wall.

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Osiris-No. 2 buoy.

Oswald-No. 2 buoy.

Perseus-No. 2 buoy.

Poseidon-No. 2 buoy.

Sandwich-South wall.

Tarantula-North wall.

Thracian-West wall.

Vindictive-North arm.

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Foreign Men-of-War.

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Helena-American gunboat.

Seamew-North wall.

Somme-South wall.

Sirdar-West wall.

Tamar-Basin.

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FLYING FUTURE OF BOATS.

Operation All Over the World Predicted.

At the conclusion of the paper on "The Design and Construction of Flying Boats," read by Mr. A. Gouge, B.Sc., before the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders in Scotland, the author expressed the belief that flying boats are developing so rapidly that in the next few years we shall undoubtedly see them operating commercial lines over all the oceans of the globe.

Originally, said Mr. Gouge, corrosive action of sea water marine aircraft were merely ordinary aircraft converted for use on water, and while to some extent that practice still continued it was realised that to having its main structure of produce a successful machine, duralumin and the underwater first consideration must be given in the preliminary stages of the design to the problems peculiar over a wooden hull of the same to aircraft that were to take of from and alight upon water. general, marine aircraft could be to soakage. divided into two main groups, namely, (a) boat seaplanes or flying boats, and (b) float seaof the largest heavier-than-air planes. In order that his paper should not be too long, Mr. Gouge discussed only group (a). Boat 2,000 sea miles at an average seaplanes or flying boats used the main body of the machine as has flown at a total weight of usually extended aft to carry the approximately 18 tons, theretail structure and control sur

Making Machine Stable. The hull of a flying boat was generally, in itself, unstable laterally when at rest on the water, so that it was necessary to provide some means of making the complete machine stable. This was done in various ways; in Great Britain the usual practice had been to provide small floats beneath the wings, while in Germany Dr. Dornier had deabout amidships to give the re- Newchwang has been moved into a quired stability. The fact that position from which the Bar Signal shut. British flying boats had usually Station bears N. 571/2 deg. E., had a biplane superstructure, magnetic, distant 61,300 feet. whereas the German boats had in general been monoplanes, ment Chart No. 10. might have had considerable influence in deciding the method of laterally stabilising the .results of a considerable number of tests carried out in Britain, it would appear that the British method of stabilising was the more efficient hydrodynami-

The design of a flying boat was naturally divided into two distinct parts. Firstly, the hydrodynamic part, which dealt entirely with the hull characteristics during the take-off run and landing, and secondly, the aerodynamic part, which dealt with the complete machine when flying. The evolution of a successflying boat hulb depended largely upon tank tests.

General Construction. As regards general construction, the two chief problems to

TERROR TO SHIPS.

Constant Patrol of the

-is now being watched great care. The little ships of the "Ice Patrol" are steaming tirelessly up and down the fringe of the great ice fields of the

They are watching the ice with expert eyes, anxious to detect the slightest sign of a break up.

The Arctic winter is by no means over, but it is beginning to moderate, and the shipping of the great trade routes between the United States of America and northern Europe cannot afford to take risks. As soon as the warning is "morsed" from the aerials of the "Ice Patrol" ships all the great shipping companies will change their routes.

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rely to be met with. Usually these southerly routes are adopted some time in April. but last year, following on renorts from the Ice Patrol, they were adopted at the end of February.

The ice danger area is accepted as being west of Longitude 40 deg. west and north of Latitude 40 deg. north. During the season when ice is to be expected all ships passing through this area take the utmost precautions.

Officers of the watch and look-Notice is given that, in outs are duplicated. During the veloped stub wings, which were order to facilitate the dredging of night and when there is low fixed to the sides of the hull the Liao River, the Light-vessel visibility, as many of the water-"tht, doors as possible are kept

> From now until late in the Summer, when there is no longer any chance of ice breaking away. the little ships of the Ice Patrol have to be almost constantly at sea in all weathers.

> As soon as the Arctic ice fields begin to show signs of breaking o the work of the Ice Patrol becomes even more arduous. When a large piece of "berg" begins to drift away to the southward patrol vessel must follow it and broadcast its position every few hours to all ships nearby.

The navigation of the Ice Patrol must be most accurate, so that they may report the position of ice without error.

The Ice Patrol is actually administered by the United States. but it is kept up by subscriptions from all the leading shipping companies whose vessels pass through the ice area.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

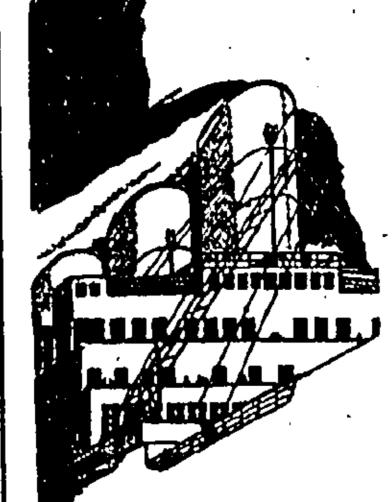
The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Vancouver on April 27 (Mon.) at noon, leaves Vancouver on May 9 (Sat.), and is due at Hong Kong on May 27 (Wed.). She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on May 28 (Thurs.) at 5 p.m.

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The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hong Kong via Japan ports and Shanghai ba April 25, and is due here on May 15 / (Friday). She will sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on the

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of April 28 (Tues.) at 9 a.m., left Consignees, of cargo ex s.s. Shanghal on April 29 (Wed.) at 6 will be subject to rent after May Hong Kong for Manila on May I (Fri.) at 5 p.m. with the

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Amoy	Tjikembang 10.30 a.m.
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COMORIN	15,132	23rd	May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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RANPURA	18.601	22nd	May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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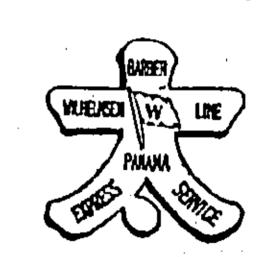
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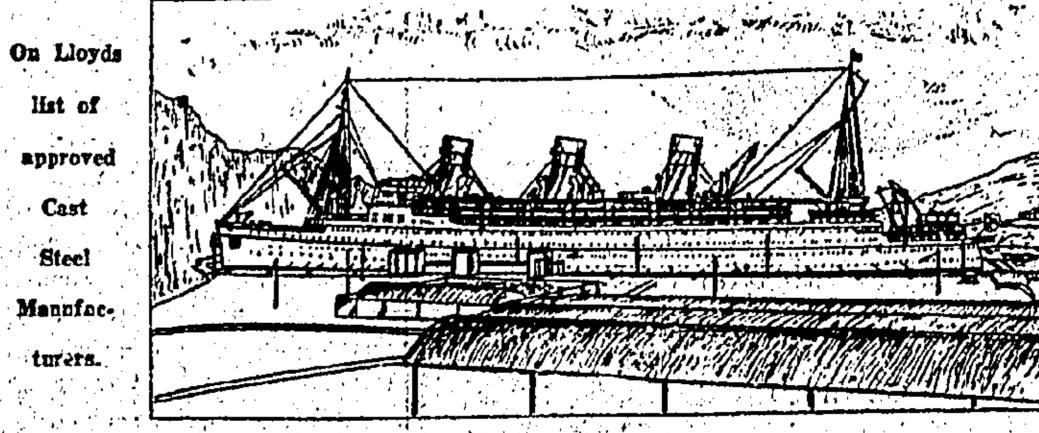
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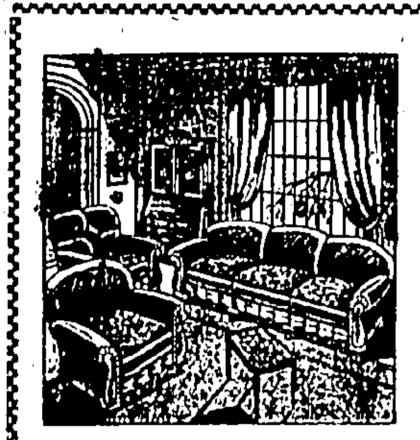
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Mrs. W. W. Fox and family tender their sincerest thanks to their relatives and friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy in their recent hereavement, also for floral tributes sent and their attendances at the funeral.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, April 29, 1931.

Matter of Nomenclature

Apparently the Inspector-General of Police is quite satisfied with the Police Reserve, judging by the verbal bouquets he lavishly distributed at the annual inspection yesterday afternoon. This is all to the good. The community will share the reflected glory and associate itself with the hope that the ensuing year will prove even better one in the history of the first man who presents himself Police Reserve. The creation for enrolment is not likely to reand the maintenance of the Police sult in that ultimate individual Reserve have been justified __ efficiency that is the objective of in the eyes of officialdom. And every voluntary unit. officialdom is not always easy to please in the case of civic volunteer units, as members of the Defence Corps know to their cost yesterday was 73 degrees. The liam Walkinshaw Fox, year after year.

What does not satisfy the at 4 p.m. Inspector-General of Police the title of the Police Reserve transacted at the fortnightly meet. Cemetery, Happy Valley Force. He is of opinion that a more appropriate title would be Police Auxiliary Force, as "the latter would give a true idea of their work.". It may come as a relief to some that, not yet, is it proposed to call it the Police Subof the Retrenchment Committee hanging ominously over the of a Chinese who is alleged to have Emeline; his consing Julius; his employers! failure, to grant them Police, Department certain ideal-been hawking weres without a loying grand children, Owen, Lealie an increase in wager, which had

change of name certain members of the Police Reserve might in time quite well substitute certain of the regular Police Force whom the Retrenchment Committee consider might be dispensed with when their existing contracts expire. As to what the general community or the Unofficial a retrograde step would certainly be a horse of another colour.

Police is in search of a better best exhibits had been sold. name than Police Reserve which indeed is mindful of selec- executed by the premier artists, Guard? Would that not approach " name and at once unpopular with depict scenes of "Nikko." the creators of captions in the daily newspapers? With a Civil artist. His works include No. 19 They will further recommend sentenced to two on the creators of captions in the artist. His works include No. 19 They will further recommend sentenced to two an interim dividend of three dollabour for larceny. Guard it might be easier to refuse Shoshi" No. 27 "Alpa enrolment to young sturdy men Yakiyatche" No. 33 "Tokyo Park" whose proper sphere of useful- and No. 13 "Temple of Kiyomiza." ness in any volunteer unit should be the Volunteer Defence Corps, ture is a masterplece. the heads of which are in agree-Commanding in ever deploring yama, a newcomer, is responsible for the officers of the Defence treatment of reflections. Corps and the Civil Guard to have most suitable for either unit. In for both units appears to lack method — the grabbing of the

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature humidity was 91 at 10 a.m. and 90 Chinese

ing of the Sanitary Board held evening. yesterday ufternoon:

ing to Shanghai to-day on the see was conducted by the Rev. L. N Chichibu Maru, are Mr. did Mrs. Watkins, Chaplain, of St. Peter W. G. H. Grantham.

in actual Police duties and a other hawkers, managed to escape 1000

at 6 o'clock yesterday, she met . the Indo-European Department. the animal's legs were protruding, received as dividends. Wan Wo-hing and Wan Lo were arrested on the Castle Peak Road yesterday, and charged at the Kowloon Police Court this morning with causing needless suffering t the animal. Sergeant Baker said

\$10 each was imposed.

Mr. Fung Ping-shan will dis-

tribute the certificates and prizes to

pupils of the Wah Yan College, in

the College Hall at 2.30 p.m. on

The forthcoming wedding is an-

nounced of Conclius Jan de

J.C.J.L. s.s. Tjibadak, and Marion

Thomas, of Airlea Hotel, Kowloon.

Schipper, chip's officer of the

ernment Civil Hospital.

ment Civil Hospital.

ART EXHIBITION. BEAUTY IN AND AROUND JAPAN.

that the pig had all its lega injured.

The two men said that they were

WONDERFUL RANGE.

Once more is the beauty that lies in and around Japan, brought to Hong Kong art lovers in a wonderthis morning. Early visitors were year 1929. many, and a China Mail reporter If the Inspector-General of was informed that a number of the

ings are even better, although cent. on contributory premium. tions for a cricket or football Ternuchi, Kobayashi, and Iwasaki, THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE team! - why not call it Civil who have displayed their skill locally before.

What can be called the best pic-

Terauchi is the outstanding year 1929. No. 33 is a remarkable study of drizzle, whilst the last named pic-

Ryuko, the woman artist, is again ment with the General Officer in prominence with her studies of Japanese women, while T. Nakothe paucity of numbers in com- for many fine studies of Japanese

Aoki, another newcomer, wins a Mr. T. Murphy (Assistant Direc- at 00.15 hours on April 1, 1930. several neat works on view.

from \$3.50 to about \$10.

The exhibition, which will be on death enquiry. He had no object labour for house breaking. for a week only, is worth a visit tion to bail in the sum of \$100, . His Worship said that he would MR. W. W. FOX. the facts of the case.

FUNERAL AT PROTESTANT CEMETERY.

The funeral of Mr. red early on Monday morning, was took place at the Protestant have refused to compensate the

/The zervice at the graveside which was attended by a large Amongst the passengers proceed. gathering of friends of the family,

The large number of flora An Indian Police ... constable tributes included the following:--stitution Force. With the sword (B197) has reported that whilst on From his beloved wife; his loving duty in Shanghal Street, at 4.50 children, Billy and Roce; Henry and Shanghai silk filatures, who wen p.m. yesterday he effected the arrest Connie; John, Kitty, Ann, Ruby and on strike as a protest against their

CABLE PROFITS.

RECEIPTS OF IMPERIAL COMMUNICATIONS, LTD.

DECLINE SHOWN.

The estimated traffic receipts of the Imperial and International Falling from the second floor of Communications, Ltd., for March, a house under construction, a foki 1931 amounted to £447,668, as comof the Yau Lee firm of building con- pared with £492,316 for the cortractors, Wong Nei Chung Rond, responding period of last year. suffered injuries to his face and was The aggregate receipts from

subsequently removed to the Gov- January to March were, £1,251,037 for 1931, compared with £1,471,853 for 1930

Suffering from a wound in the The message receipts for March. abdomen stated to have been caused 1931, are not strictly comparable through being hit by a piece of wood with those for March, 1930. In while playing with another boy March, 1930 are included receipts E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.), following years, residing at 370 Queen's Road East Africa which, by arrangement West, was removed to the Govern- are now collected by subsidiary company. In March, 1931, the Company included in full A woman living at 287 Temple traffic which, prior to February 28, Street has reported to the Police 1931, was shared with the Indothat whilst walking in Austin Road European Telegraph Company and

man who she says, is a fireman. The effect of these operations She alleges that he took from her that the total traffic receipts in a wrist watch, valued at \$15 and a March include a sum of approxi- Sharpshooterz Section). \$10 bank note, and then ran away. | mately £25,000 not included in previous years. Against this sum of Caught in the act of transport- £25,000 have to be set off various ing a pig in a crate through which amounts which hitherto have been

MORE DIVIDENDS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Subject to audit the Directors unaware that it was an offence, as will recommend the payment of a they were newcomers. A fine of final dividend of sixteen shillings per share for account of the year gratulated Mr. King, the Deputy

> an interim dividend of twenty- ducted the Force during the past four shillings per share for ac- year. He hoped Mr. King would count of the year 1930, and a have an equal and even greater bonus of 20 per cent. on Contri- success with the Force in the year butory premium.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LTD.

members of the Legislative ful range of paintings at the ex- will recommend the payment of pany with a cup for his good Council would have to say to such hibition which opened in the Art a final dividend of four shillings marksmanship. Rooms of Messis. Komor and Komor per share for account of the

They will further recommend an interim dividend of five shill- for zeal and alertness on December ings per share for account of the This year it seems that the paint- year 1930, and a bonus of 20 per

COMPANY, LTD.

more nearly to the actual duties ture of the exhibition is No. 4: will recommend the payment of strokes with the birch, for larceny. Subject to audit the Directors than either Police Reserve or "Japanese Alps" a magnificent work a final dividend of nine dollars Police Auxiliary Force, which by Terauchi. It is priced at \$88. per share, a bonus dividend of six latter would be a rather unwieldy brush work in Nos. 3 and 89 which bonus dividend of fourteen dollars per share for account of the zeal and alertness on April 9, 1930

of lars per share for account of the

ALLEGED MURDER.

CHARGE AGAINST CHINESE YOUTH REMANDED.

Li Fu-shan, aged 19 years, was brought before Mr. E. H. Williams parison with the number of coolies. K. Iwasaki's "Hakone this morning in the Second Police Lake" (No. 40) is excellent and Court charged with the murder of I.G.P. for assisting in the rescue eligibles. It would be quite easy gives a good lesson on the delicate Fu Shu-wing (18) in Hollywood Road on April 27.

a common understanding on the laurel with his picture called "Oiso" for of Criminal Intelligence), said a clever study of placidness, that the best course to take was is commanded by the Hon. I. G. P. question of eligible recruits and Iwasaki scores a great triumph with for his Worship to grant a remand for his prompt action on August thus arrive at the right method a "Moonlight Scene" which is beau- of three days in jail. On the 14, 1930 in diving from a Star of selection of the fittest and tiful. Keisho, a new artist, has medical report the cause of death Ferry and assisting in the rescue did not involve the accused at all. of a would-be suicide. This year, Messra. Komor and He asked for the remand in order any case, it seems all wrong that Komor have secured small paintings that the Crown could decide on commended by the Hon, I. G. P. the present method of recruiting by both Kobayashi and Terauchi, the best course to follow. There for prompt and fearless action in which is very rare in the latter's were two courses open to the attacking five men and arresting case. These pictures are priced Magistrate—one was to try the Chiu Sang Chun single handed, who case, and the other was to hold a

consider bail after he had heard Accused was accordingly re-

manded.

According to the Chinese Press, ate grants to the relatives of the the United States. members of the ship's crew but last families of the passengers who were killed or drowned, on the ground that according to law, shipping companies assume no responsibility in this connection. According to reports of the Chinese authorities, 421 lives were lost, and of these the corpses of 414 were recovered. ...

Some of the workers of

POLICE RESERVES' ANNUAL PARADE.

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"EXCELLENT WORK."

"I should like 'to congratulate the Sharpshooters Company on the excellent manner in which they have performed the riot drill, and the other sections generally on their performance of what came ordinarily within their duties when in mass formation." declared the Inspector-General the annual inspection of the Police Reserve in the Central Police Station compound yesterday after-

Those present included the Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, and Mr. Bishen Singh (Hon. Commissioners of the Police Reserve), Chief Inspector Grant, Mr. D. L. King (Deputy Superintendent), and Mr. E. R. Dovey (Commissioner of the

Addressing the force prior presenting commendations. Mr. Wolfe said that he welcomed opportunity of expressing his appreciation of the excellent work performed by the Force as a whole during the past year, of thanking them for it, and of commenting on particular events and special acts in which individual members had been concerned.

Fine Performance.

Concluding, the I.G.P. con-Superintendent in charge, on the They will further recommend able manner in which he had con-

The Inspector-General of Police then proceeded to present badges to various members of the Force. also presented Constable Subject to audit the Directors Fletcher of the Sharpshooters Com-

Chinese Company.

Lance Sergeant R43 Tso Chi-on 21, 1930 in arresting Wong Sing who was sentenced to 4 weeks' hard labour for larceny.

Constable R23 Ho Shik-yu is commended by the Hon. I.G.P. for zeal and alertness in arresting Tsun Yuen, who was sentenced to

Indian Company.

In arresting Chan Wai, who was They will further recommend sentenced to two months' hard. Constable R213 Bhagat Singh is commended by the Hon. I.G.P. for zeal and alertness on August 27, 1930 in aiding to arrest Chan Pui,

who was sentenced to 12 months'

hard labour and 24 strokes for rob-

bery and a breach of the Deportation Ordinance. Sharpshooters Company.

Crown Sergeant R407 W. V. Field is commended by the Hon. of passengers of Taxi Cab No. 569 which had fallen into the harbour Constable R410 J. C. M. Grenham

Constable R419 A. J. Raptis is

was sentenced to six months, hard Constable R428 J. A. Bendall is commended by the Hon. I. G. P.

for zeal and alertness on January 8, 1931 in arresting Chaung Wat who was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and 20 strokes with the birch for larcony.

the owners, of the s.s. Tali Chi. Mr. J. J. Connell. president of which was burnt following an ex- Messrs. Connell Brothers, return. Walkinshaw Fox, Angloplosion near Nantungchow some ed to Shanghai on April 21 by the
teacher at the King's weeks ago, have made compassion. Dollar s.s. President Lincoln from

IFrom the "China Wall" o April 29, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/61/8. The to Hongow Mr. A. G. Stephen,

General Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, who was the guest of Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Duit on H.M.S. Alacoity, for the voyage up to Shanghai, will be Police, Department certain ideal-been nuwling weres without and Raymond his nephew Bob; his been agreed upon resumed work the the policeman, and, with pleces Emily, and Carrie; his on April 21, their employers have the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank that with a little more training the assistance of a number of much and ling promised to grant the wage in the rest of the feet at Wei-bul-wei present ab the laying of the founds-

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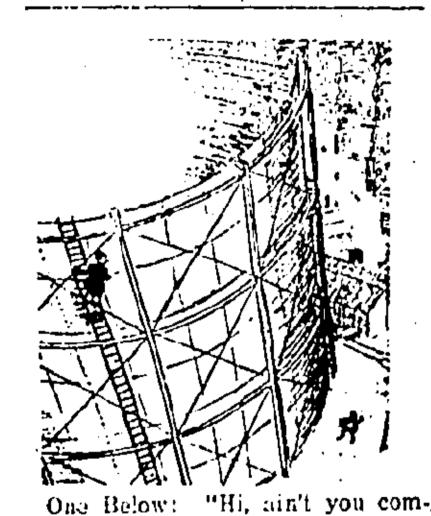
Squadron-Leader Wood dealt in particular with the subject of flying boats, as to the nature of which, he said, there appeared to be considerable popular misapprehension. A flying boat differed both from a scaplane and an acroplane. It was a flying apparatus which was built with a hull, in exactly the same way as an ordinary boat, with an added superstructure of wing, whereas the scaplane wind over the deck. For inwas merely a 'plane resting on two floats. A flying boat could lie at a mooring in the same way as an ordinary ship, during weather which was not unduly rough.

OUTDOING THE "DO-X."

boat in use at the moment was Britain to Australia. the German Dornier D.O. X, | trip, which was in no way in the "but," the speaker added, "Bri- | nature of a "stunt," was aptain has eight or twelve big fly- proximately 26,000 miles. It was ing boats doing their tests at the carried out without any trouble moment which, with all due re- at all, and without any stoppages. spect, can be said to be miles. It was officially regarded as "just better." (Applause).

and Mrs. Bruce, amongst others. | requisite purposes. but said that in spite of their | Bigger boats, to be built ly "ordinary flying."

dron-Leader Wood, after differ-



ing down for lunch?" One Above: "'Arf a mo.' Bert wrote the winner of the 2.30 this afternoon comewhere on this gaso-

meter, and can't find it."-Passing Show, London.

entiating between flying boats and other flying craft, said that the flying boats in use for commercial aviation were the "Calcuttas," constructed by Messrs. Shorts, of Rochester. Their route lay between Genoa, Alexandria, and the Sudan, and they also connected with the ordinary aircraft going to Marseilles and Venice.

In the Royal Air Force there were only four squadrons of flying boats, the "Southamptons," which were actually built in Southampton. The Squadrons were stationed at Plymouth, Calshot, Basra, and Singapore, respectively.

Flying Boat's Advantages.

"The benefit to commercia! aviation which the flying boats hold over the ordinary aeroplane," said the speaker, "is that wherever a sea crossing is contemplated the flying boat is obviously more secure. The only thing detrimental about it is that it is not so fast as a 'plane. But it can be built much bigger, so us to carry more passengers and mail. Nor is the flying boat dependent for landing upon large fields or gigantic aerodromes. blems." It lands on the sea, where there is unlimited space, and plenty of

discussed the German Dornier he was not exaggerating when 'D.O. X," the largest, and with- he said that the world would out doubt at the moment, the soon see them crossing the finest flying boat in the world." Atlantic, carrying 300 passen-This boat had taken off from gers, in 24 hours, "or," he added, Lake Constance in 80 seconds, amidst laughter, "when you will carrying 169 passengers. It was be able to fly to Shanghai for unfortunate that at a later stage tiffin and back in time for dinit had taken fire. "Britain has ner." undergoing tests, which with all R.A.F. Far East flight some due respect, are 'miles' better, years ago, mentioned the achieve-

The biggest and best flying in 1928, after a trip from

| an ordinary flight." As regards "stunt" flying. However, those Southamptons Squadron-Leader Wood sounded would soon be replaced in H.M. a note of deprecation. He paid | Services by a bigger type of airall tribute to the wonderful craft. The present boat had a achievements of Brown and I flying duration of only six hours. Alcock, Lindbergh, Amy Johnson, which was not sufficient for the

valour such flights were under- by Shorts of Rochester. taken at great hazard. Those would have a 2,000 mile range, same flights, undertaken by a with a cruising speed of apgood multi-engined flying boat, proximately 100 miles an hour, would not be "stunts," but mere- giving them more than 20 hours' duration. It would then be an Commencing his talk, Squa- ordinary thing to fly from Britain to Singapore by the All-Red Route — a flight which, as matter of fact, could be done at this moment.

These new machines, it was estimated, would cost about £35,000 each.

for the Services, were being built present. by Messrs. Vickers at Southamp-There would be "mother" flying boat attached to the squadron, with a span of 170 feet, drawing about 5 feet of water, which would be used and was actually bigger than the Dornier D.O. X.

Small Craft Successful. Amongst similar, but smaller craft, of the flying boat type. Squadron-Leader Wood mentioned one being constructed by the firm of Saunders, Rowe, at Cowes, Isle of Wight. This type had been called the "Cutty Sark," and was already used by many private owners, and lines carrying a smaller number of passengers. Some of them were now plying for here between Southampton and the Channel Islands. cost was about £3,000, and they had stood all their mooring tests very well. This was the type that would prove useful in a place like Hong Kong.

They were built amphibian. and a pull on a lever converted them' from wheeled land machines to sea-going flying boats. Another, and slightly larger type, carried from six to eight passengers, and some of them plause). were now in use by a company in New Zealand carrying passengers

between the two islands. there are many people who do not know what they really are," Mr. Wood repeated. "A flying boat is a boat that flies — it is not a scaplane, and not an acroplane. And an aeroplane, as I know to myself, does not float. In a country like this, where landing grounds are few and far between, the flying boat is the obvious solution to any flying pro-

Peep Into the Future.

room to manœuvre." Regarding the development of Squadron-Leader Wood then the flying boat, the speaker said

no flying boats of that size at the Squadron-Leader Wood, after moment, but has eight or twelve once again referring to the however."
The Service Squadrons.

Lindbergh, Amy Johnson, and
Mrs. Bruce, amongst others. "In in the R.A.F. are the same kind spite of their valour such per-of boat that composed the squa-dron which visited Hong Kong great hazard, he remarked. previous to going to Singapore, But those ame flights, in a

good multi-engined flying boat are not 'stunts.' They are ordinary flying."

Sir Alan Cobham, who had made a great flight round the coast of Africa, excellent pilot as he was, had never flown a flying boat in his life before. ever, he had no trouble whatever, showing how simple and safe the flying boat was to handle. At any rate, the speaker added, their aim was to discourage "stunting," and concentrate

Landing on Carrier's Deck. conclusion, Squadron-Leader Wood said he would like had been asked by many people to explain how it was possible for "Billy the Kid." a machine in flight to land such a small space as the deck of "Light of Western Stars." aircraft carrier, such as H.M.S. Hermes.

The reason was that the ship was steaming directly into the "Story of Movieland," wind, which created a relative (Chinese picture). stance, if the ship were steaming King's College, 9 p.m. on a still day at 20 knots, there would be a relative 20 knots of wind. The machine then came Duddell Street, 3 cases chocolates, up over the stern, landing into 11 a.m. the wind, on the deck. The relative wind would serve to pull Kowloon, household furniture, 10.30 up the machine, and prevent it a.m. running over the side.

Hong Kong Difficulties. The President (Sir William Siberia (Sumatra) 6 p.m. asked Squadron-Hornell) Leader Wood whether there were any particular atmospheric difficulties in connection with 6 p.m. flying in or near Hong Kong.

Mr. Wood replied that during the last three months there had been a great deal of fog, which he prevalent. The fog had prevented flying on a good many days with land machines.

It was his opinion, however, that even on those days it would have been possible to take a flying boat over Lyemun Pass at a very low altitude, say, about 30 to avoid possible trouble.

speaker said that directional "Diet and Health." wireless had proved of great Lord Moynihan, who presided, assistance in the piloting of ma- said that the whole medical profeschines at Home. In fact, the sion owed a great debt of gratitude signed by Imperial Airways at Croydon fre- to Professor Mallanby for his work quently brought home their in the laboratories and the wards. craft through fog by its use. He had conquered the age-long pro-A new squadron of flying boats less installation in Hong Kong at into the metabolism of the cancer

New Boat Wanted! quire one. No doubt the mem- the common causes of ill-health. bers would bear the matter in He described a series of instances Goods have left the Godowns, and all

Club's Debt to R.A.F. representing the R.A.F., for all structure and subsequent liability Goods are to be left in the Godowns, had just heard would go a long The result of this deficiency was speeches of this kind that such ly reduced by giving additional

Copies of the exclusive pictures of the TRAIN DISASTER appearing in the "Sunday Herald" of April 26, can be obtained from K. FUJIYAMA, the official "Sunday Herald" photographer, 2 Wyndham St.

(3rd floor)

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day-Ten Dance at Hong Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances Repulse Bay and Peninsula Hotels. To-day - Reception at Japanese Consul's residence, 4.30 p.m.

Entertainments. To-day King's Theatre; He ...Ingagi." To-day — Queen's Theatre; To day - Central

To-day - Melestic "Street of Chance." To-day - World Theatre;

Saturday-Ambulance Lammert's Auctions.

To-morrow-At Sales Room,

Saturday-at 74A Nathan Road,

Home Mails. To-day-Outward for Europe via Friday-Inward from London (Sarpedon); Outward for Europe via Marseilles (Terukuni Maru),

Sports. See Sports Diary on Page 9. Miscellaneous. Friday-Whist Drive at H.K.S. understood had been unusually Brigade, R.A., Sergeants' Mess, rist: into the hazhrdous and/or extra-Gun Club Hill, 8.45 p.m.

DIET DEFECTS.

DISEASES DUE TO THE WRONG

feet, whereas an aeroplane would Professor Edward Mellanby, of goods are to be left in the Godown, need to keep a good deal higher Sheffield University, delivered the where they will be examined by Sir Charles Hastings Lecture at Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the Replying to a further question the British Medical Association by the Rev. E. G. Powell, the House recently, his subject being be presented to the Undersigned before

There was no directional wire- blem of crickets, and his researches cell were able to rank with any others now being conducted in any The Hon. W. E. L. Shenton, in part of the world. Professor thanking Squadron-Leader Wood Mellanby's position realised the for his most interesting address, ideal that many of them had in said that he personally was great- connection with future progress of ly attracted by it by reason of medicine. He was the one supremefor carrying spare, personnel, his interest in the Hong Kong ly competent laboratory worker in The Steamshin. and extra parts. This type of Flying Club. He could not help Britain who was also in charge boat would be flying very shortly, thinking how instructive it would of beds in a great teaching hospital. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby m-

how it would be possible to ac- road for the prevention of any of from the wharves delivery may be ob-

mind, and might have some sug- to demonstrate the importance of Goods remaining undelivered after the pregnancy and to children. During Squadron-Leader Wood. as fects resulted in malformation of will not be recognised. the advice and assistance the to disease. The first instance de- where they will be examined on the Flying Club had received from scribed was that of deficiency of 5th May, 1931, at 10 a.m. by Messra. the Force since its beginning. vitamin D and calcium in the diet Goddard and Douglas. He felt that the address they on the structure of teeth and bones. way towards creating a state of that rickets was extremely com-ed by. air-mindedness. It was only by mon. Dental caries could be greata spirit and idea could be created. vitamin D in the form of cod-liver He had great pleasure in welcom- oil or irradiated ergosterol, especialing Squadron-Leader Wood. and ly if begun before birth. Active in thanking him very much for decay in children could be cured by indulgence, but what type of overhis admirable address. (Ap- diets containing extra vitamin D, indulgence was unknown. Food and Inspection.

> protective, foodstuffs, including oil. eggs, green vegetables, and cheese, from the food esten. These were predominantly diseases of the poor. Mr. J. E. Covington, general Diabetes mellitus, at least in so manager of the Universal Tobacco far as it affected people of 45 or Company in Shanghai, returned to 1. over, was largely a dietetic pro- the United States on April 22 on blem of the well-to-do, and was the President Jofferson. Dir. associated with obesity and over- Covington will spend a short holleating, and was getting much more day at his home in Richmond and common. Appendicitis was also return with his wife and daught probably a disease of over-

ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINESE CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

THE OFFICES and STATIONS 1 of the CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS for Kowloon and District will be CLOSED to Public Business on the 5th May, 1931, being a Customs Holiday.

J. W. STEPHENSON, Commissioner of Chinese Customs. Kowloon & District.

York Building, Hong Kong, 28th April, 1931,

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subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged 4th May, 1931, at 10 a.m. All claims against the vessel must

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be to the local Flying Club if Professor Mellanby said that ex- formed that all Goods are being landthey had one of the £3,000 boats perimental medicine had shown that an i/or extra hazardous Godowns of mentioned in the course of the proper feeding, especially in in- The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Assessment As address. He was just wondering fancy, and adolescence, was the Godown Co., Ltd., whence and, or

gestions to make at a later date! giving complete diets to women in 6th May, 1931, will be subject to All claims against the steamer must

No claims will be admitted after the

Mr. Shenton said he would like ing these times when the issues be presented to the Undersigned on or to take the opportunity of thank- were growing rapidly, dietetic de- before the 20th May, 1931, or they

No Fire Insurance has been effect-

Bills of Lading will be countersign-GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Heng Kong, 29th April, 1931.

especially if the cereals such as The main defects of the British Prior to the address, the Pre- bread were also removed. Another diet were: (1) It contained too sident announced that a concert example taken was the development little of auch foods as milk, eggs, would be held at King's College, of goitre resulting from a deficiency vegetables, cheese, and fat fish; and "As to flying boats, I feel that on Saturday next, at 9 a.m., in of iodine in pregnancy and early (2) it contained too much bread, aid of the St. John Ambulance life. Simple goitre could be com- rice, catment, and other cereals. Brigade, which was the subject pletely eliminated from Great The poorer the people the worse the of a recent address before Britain if elementary precautions diet, because economic reasons enwere taken. Of our foods fish was forced a larger cereal consumption the best source of iodine. ... and a smaller supply of protective

Professor Mellanby then dealt The problem would ultimately with the relation of food and sus- have to be faced by those interested ceptibility to infection, and explain- in social economics and politics as ed that though the experimental to how poor people could be ensured basis of this subject was firmly a good supply of vitamins A and D' established, especially the anti- and calcium, especially in prainfective powers of vitamin A and gnancy and in the earlier years of carotene (the pigment of carrots life. This would be an infinitely !. and present also in green veger cheaper and more effective method tables) the application of this of reducing illness and improving knowledge to infective conditions the health of the people than the in man was very uncertain, ineffective and costly methods at Examination of the Registrar- present adopted. All natural General's statistics suggested that necessities of diet except vitamin infections such as phthisis, bron- D could be obtained in sufficient chitis, and chronic, middle car dis- quantities, from ordinary, foodcase were related to diet defect, and stuffs, and vitamin D could be obespecially to the absence of sufficient tained from such foods as cod liver

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AMERICA HAS NO CHANCE."

Tilden's Impressions of Davis Cup Team.

DOEG AND ALLISON.

"America hasn't a ghost of a chance of recovering the Davis Cup from France this Summer," declared Bill Tilden, former national and international champion, upon his arrival at San Francisco, for his professional exhibition tennis matches at Dreamland and the Berkeley Tennis Club.

Tilden and his touring troupe, which includes Karel Kozeluh, the professional champion of Europe; Emmett Pare, Chicago professional, and Bobby Seller, San Francisco star, and half a dozen attendants to the royal court, came up from Los Angeles by train and were met by a delegation of local tennis officials headed by Howard O.

Kinsey. "Big Bill," nattily attired in a brown suit of the twist variety, a high-crowned brown hat with the popular small rim, brown tie and a gay shirt, presented a striking Contrast to Kozeluh who was dressed like your every-day business man.

Kozeluh Tired.

Kozeluh, the swarthy complexbelies his business-like appearance. preferred to remain in the back. ground and his only comment was that he is a bit fed up on professional exhibitions and wants to return home for a good rest.

. Referring again to America's hopes in the forthcoming Davis Cup matches, Tilden says they Golfer. If you have a string of "don't exist."

winning team in Allison, Van Ryn, Lott and Doeg, but Doeg has definitely announced his retirement from the international competition, and Allison, has also declared that he will not be available. With these two withdrawals, America has lost onehalf of each of its two doubles combinations, so she hasn't a ghost of a chance of recovering the Davis Cup.

Good Youngers.

' Wood and Frank excellent both Shields are material, but neither has ever played in the Davis Cup matches before. It takes five years to turn out a winning team, so you can see just how the United States stands.

"Cochet hasn't a chance to play this year because of his recent illness, but La Coste and Brugnon are still there to carry on for

other ideas on the subject.

ly added.

Never Teach Professionally.

"One thing is certain. I will never teach professionally, although I do hope to instruct and assist the younger players whom I think warrant it as I have done in the past."

Tilden, after his San Francisco exhibitions, will return to Hollywood to complete a series of short films on tennis and believes his work before the camera will be

finished within a week. Bill will then resume his tour with Kozeluh, Pare and Seller, Tilden is now negotiating for an exhibition at Stanford University.

Upon completion of the present tour, Tilden plans to make a playing trip " around the world," and hopes to play in San Francisco again before hopping off from Van-

BASEBALL.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

INNINGS CALLED.

New York, Yesterday. The following are the results of baseball matches played in the much a better golfer that even National and American Leagues yesterday:--

National League Philadelphia 9 Boston New York 8 Brooklyn 8 Pittsburgh St. Louis Amorican League.

American Service.

Cleveland 10 St. Louis Washington 7 New York 8 Detroit Fourteen innings were called on account of the darkness.-Reuter's

HOW LONG CAN I KEEP THIS UP?

String of Four Bogeys Discounted.

STRONG AND WEAK.

It is often said that you get the best fun out of a foursome when each side is composed of a strong player and a weak one in partner ship. That is quite true. But sometimes think that the whole reason why this golf game is so interesting is that every time we go out to play we ourselves are a sub-conscious partnership of strong player and a weak one-a sort of golfing Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

Hyde controlling the one body .-It is Dr. Jekyll whom you see practising his swing before the round starts, swishing imaginary up, it is Mr. Hyde who grabs the clubs, with about as much flexibility in his fingers as if he were holding it in an iron clamp.

It is Mr. Hyde who busies his mind with a hundred different ways of spoiling the shot, and who swipes at the ball with a horribly degenerate caricature of the swing that he was using—as Dr. Jekyll -five minutes before.

Of course, the two partners within ourselves are not content to play alternate shots, writes ioned Czech, whose tennis ability Archie Compston in The Evening Standard. Dr. Jekyll will perhaps he in charge of the club for three or four consecutive holes, but you can see Mr. Hyde itching all the time to get hold of the club and have his turn.

"Too Good to Last." Take your own case, Mr. Average three or four "bogeys" in success "America had the makings of a | sion does not the Mr. Hyde within you always start pestering you with the question: "How long can I keep this up?"

It is just the same for the champion in a big tournament. Someone once remarked that the difference between Bobby Jones and the other fellows was just that when Bobby had a "string of three or four "birdies" in a row, he would go on looking for more; while the rest of the bunch, if they got a string of birdies, started saying to themselves, "This is too good to

It is peculiar how the human mind seems incapable of keeping in a draw. on doing the same thing in exactly the same way. You see this on the green cloth as well as on the green. How often a billiard playby failing at a simple shot he has It is the same in putting.

You will see a golfer who has Although it is the belief of the been holing out from all angles tennis authorities that Tilden is starting to grip his putter a little making his farewell tour as a lower down the shaft. If he would wickets for 15. professional player, Big Bill has be content to go on just as he had been doing, he would be all "You never can tell. I am not right. But just because he is putgetting any younger and no one ting well, he starts trying to make knows what the future holds in more sure of the accuracy of the store. On the other hand, I might stroke each time until at last ha do a 'Bernhardt,' Tilden laughing- is gripping the club so low that all the intelligence has gone out of his fingers, and his putting touch suddenly deserts him.

Dr. Jekyll may still be swinging the other clubs, but Mr. Hyde has got hold of the putt-

Mr. Hyde Creeps in.

Even Bobby Jones would seem with Queen's Park, the score being to have a Mr. Hyde of his own, one goal each.—Reuter. because he confesses that he has ngain and again lost accuracy of direction with his driving through Rangers88 27 6 creeping forward on the ball. Celtic38 24 10 His Dr. Jekyll likes to have the Motherwell .38 24 8 ball teed opposite his left heel, Hearts 38 19 and as long as he keeps it there Aberdeen ... 38 17 7 14 you will find Bobby hitting them Cowdenbeath 88 17 7 14. along a chalk line. But as sure as he gets a bit careless, his Mr. Hamilton ... 38 16 Hyde seizes the opportunity to Kilmarnock .87 15 5 17 take his turn on the tee and be- Clyde 88 15 gins to edge further and further Queen's Pk. 38 18 forward until he is playing with St. Mirren ... 38 14 4 20 77 87 32 the ball opposite a point three or Morton 88 11 7 20 58 88

in the middle of championships he East Fife 87 7 11 19 52 92 25 has gone through the same cycle -found himself beginning to get off the line; been puzzled to discover the cause; perhaps gone on for quite a time before he realised that he had slipped back into his favourite fault; then put things

Where Johnson has the pull over all the rest of us is that he is so when Mr. Hyde gets hold of the club for a hole or two he car afford to drop a few strokes, pro-8 vided Dr. Jewil can come to the rescue, in time,

Do Not Listen! One of the troubles of the average golfer is that when he is playing well, he is not contento to concentrate on hitting

the ball If Mr. Hyde cannot get at you n any other way, he does it by in-

"BUNNY" AUSTIN DEFEATED.

Loses in Straight Sets to R. Miki.

MISS MUDFORD LOSES.

Bournemouth, Yesterday. R. Miki, the Japanese tennis player, provided the sensation of the day's play by defeating "Bunny" Austin, Britain's leading player, in straight sets in the second round of the British Hardcourts Championship here to-day. The full scores were 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.

Austin, though immeasurably superior in stroke production, was most uncertain overhead. He was able to lure Miki anywhere he desired, but when it came to the crucial point he was strangely inept. Miki, on the other hand, was quite satisfied to return everything from the baseline and concentrated on passing his opponent with forehand drives.

The British player was unable to time his volleying against sus- } daisies with a fine free sweep of tained attacks from Miki's backthe club. But as soon as we tee hand strokes. Pertinacious and resourceful, Miki, by dint of brilliant ground work, went to 5-0, in the first set. Austin replied gamely but could gain only three games before the Japanese player went out at 6-3.

In the second set desperate and lively rallies gave Miki a lead of 5-2, but, owing to unsteadiness brought on by fatigue, Miki allowed Austin to creep up to 5-all, but after the sixteenth game he won the set at 9-7.

A new racket in the third set completely failed to change the Briton's luck. and he was beaten 6-2 to lose the match.

Another surprise was provided in the ladies' section where Miss ! Sterry beat Miss Phyllis Mudford in the second round by 6-3, 6-1. Miss Mudford has not been beaten by a British woman for the best two years .-- Reuter.

FINE BOWLING BY J. H. NEVINSON.

Captures Eight Wickets | } on Tour.

M.C.C. DRAW.

Cairo, April 8. A splendid bowling feat by J. H. Nevinson, who took eight 🚶 wickets for 52, failed to force a win for H. M. Martineau's XI. over the Gezira Sporting Club at 🕻 Cairo yesterday, the match ending | 2

The Sporting Club, who had made 106 for three on Monday, were all out for 179, Nevinson taking all seven wickets that fell yeser brings a big break to an end terday. Following on, 155 runs behind on the first innings, the already played a score of times. Club batted freely and had scored 324 for six when the second innings was declared closed. Of this total Major Pank made 114 and Dury 78. W. G. Lowndes took two

The tourists wanted 170 to win but had only made 50 for two at the drawing of stumps.

HOME FOOTBALL. CELTIC DRAW WITH

QUEEN'S PARK.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

London, Yesterday. In a match played in the Scottish League to-day, Celtic drew

four inches behind his left heel. Leith 38 8 11 19 51 85 27 Bobby says that time and again Hibernians .. 38 9 7 22 49 81 25

sinuating that this or that feature of the swing is the secret of the good shot, and if you give the club into his hands, he will exaggerate this particular feature until the whole swing is ruined.

If you are in good form, and if Dr. Jekyll is in charge of your game and you want to keen him there, the only plan is not to listen to any suggestions from Mr. Hyde at all.

Do not allow your mind to be disturbed by any speculations about how, you are doing it but concentrate on the old saying of Harry Vardon's which Bobby Jones declare carried him through the last round of the British Open Championship a year ago at Hoylake "No matter what happens, keep on hitting the ball!

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At King's Park yesterday the

result of play. At half-time the great. her side the equaliser.

Result:-Ladies 2 Y.M.C.A. 2

BORDERERS DEFEAT THE CLUB.

Climb One Place in League Table.

On the Club ground yesterday afternoon the South Wales Bordercrs defeated the Club by the only goal scored. Exchanges were fairly even throughout, the Borderers receiving their winning goal from Channings who converted a centre from Duncan. League Table to Date.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. *St. Joseph's 20 3 0 17 22 56 * Withdrawn from the League.

Kowloon Team for To-morrow. The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Football Club against the Club tomorrow at 5.15 p.m. sharp:---

F. Angus; Martin, Dowman; Caplin, Bliss; Pile, Dominy, Gillot, Grimwood, and

Reserves: Eastman and L. Wil-

YACHTING.

RESULTS OF MID-WEEK RACES.

sey Shoal (S), a distance of 5.1

The results were as follow:--

"H" Class. [Started at 5.25 p.m.] Sailed by Norena (Capt. Krogh-Moe) La Linda (Mr. A. L. Shields) . Argulla II. (Mr. H. J. Pearce) . Dorothea (Mr. B. Naess) "I" "Y" and "G" Classes.

[Started at 5.30 p.m.] Distance: 3.9 miles. Sailed by Blueincket (Capt. C. C. Fowkes) Boojum (Mrs. Adams) Speedwell (Mrs. Pickering) Adanae (Major P. S. Stewart) . 7 (Commodore Walker. Ailsa (Col. W. N. Stokes) Jessamine (Pay Lt. Petre) 6

LOCAL TENNIS.

At the H.K.C.C. yesterday C. A L. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy defeated P. Kong and W. T. Lee in straight sets in the open Doubles Tournament. The scores were 6-4, 6-3.

HOLE IN ONE.

Playing with Mrs. Brostedt at Deep Water Bay on April 28, A. Brostedt holed the sixth in one.

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The London and Paris lawn ladies' eleven, which will represent | tennis match afforded an opporthe Rest of the Caer Clark Cup | tunity to estimate the value of League against the Hong Kong France's young talent. Borotra is Orl demand 6071/2 Ladies' Hockey Club on Saturday, not improving, Boussus has not as drew with the Y.M.C.A. second yet fully redeemed his promise, eleven, both sides scoring twice. | and of Du Plaix, Gentien, Landry, The game was not a very good Rodel, De Ricou, De Buzelet, Feret. On demand Nom. one to watch, both sides lacking in | and George, it may be said that combination, but it was a very fair | no one is, or ever will be, really | On demand 23 13/16

Y.M.C.A. were leading by two In the French team were Lesueur, goals to one, the "Y" goal-scorers | Marcel Bernard, and Goldschmidt. being W. H. Smith and F. Parker, all young players of whom high Wire 66 and the ladies' scorer being Miss hopes have been entertained. On demand 66 M. George. After the interval writes E. J. Sampson in the Man-Miss George again scored to give | chester Guardian. Lesueur, who | Wire 66 is left-handed, is primarily a vol- | On demand 66 leyer, and has a fine instinct for this stroke; he is a good server, On demand 42% a destructive smasher, has a severe forehand, but he is not ac- | On demand 473%

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

School Sports at Caroline Hill. LAWN TENNIS - To-day-H.K.C.C. Doubles Tournament. To-morrow-Meeting of H.K. L.T.A. at 6.30 p.m.; Open Singles Championship Final — E. C. Fincher v. C. A. L. Rumjahn at

Chess Club Junior Championship. FOOTBALL - To-day-Division I.—South China v. Navy at 5 p.m. on Club ground; Division II .-University v. Argylls on Kowloon ground at 5.15 p.m.

v. Kowloon on Club ground at 5 Saturday-Division L-Borderers v. R.A.; South China (Cham-

Club ground at 5 p.m. HOCKEY - Saturday - Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club (Champions) v. The Rest of the

RACING - Saturday - Fourth Extra Race Meeting. LAWN BOWLS -- Saturday-Opening of League Season. May 9-Entries close for Open Singles Championship.

CRICKET - Saturday-Opening of English Cricket Season.

RUGBY - Saturday - Rugby League Cup Final.

The second mid-week races were | finitely uncertain. Goldschmidt is sailed yesterday, the course be-a capable all-round player; his ing:—Tamar line (S), Rumsey service is good but nothing more, Shoal (S), Mark on line (S), Rum-, and his forehand is made with excessive backswing, which loses his backhand is safe, but is cer-French players, Goldschmidt has ling. modelled his backhand on that of dropping ball. and neither Gold- tonished at sixteen. Lawrentz at schmidt nor Bernard has this valu- the same age beat Wilding in five able stroke as yet. Goldschmidt sets on wood in Paris at a time think that his game will not deve- champion. Bernard as yet is not

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To-morrow-Division L.-Club

pions) v. Rest of the League on League.

HOME.

LAWN TENNIS-To-day-British Hard Court Championships at Bournemouth (Third Day). RACING-To-day-Two Thousand Guineas.

curate, and his backhand is detime and advertises the stroke. but was disheartened by some de-Goldschmidt can volley well, and cisions, and Bernard scented his tainly not an attacking stroke. Indvantage of it by refusing to be P'tion Like Bernard and so many young "flopped" but insisting on volley-Bernard, a left-hander, has a Lacoste, who produced this stroke good forehand, and for his years with exaggerated body rotation. a good service. He is also a nice Lacoste had a magnificent back- volleyer, and as yet his backhand hand, and his imitators produce a lis no great return, a fault being creditable copy. There is the pro- too much slice. Still, there are nounced body rotation and much reasons for finding in Marcel Beraccuracy, but there is little sever- nard a future great player. His ity, and the return is sliced and stroke equipment is already a foroften flies high over the net. midable one, and he has an invalu-Lacoste was able to impart suffi- able asset in a good temperament cient "top" to his backhand re- and physique. He is not the only turns to ensure a fast, low, and young Frenchman who has as-

older than his sixteen and a half to acquire a first-class backhand. years. He beat Peters in the and it would be easy to enthuse match, and although Peters was over his future. Were he a Brinot at his best he is never an easy tish boy, what would not already mark. The Briton is able to have been written about him? slow up a game, and there was a We have nothing nearly as good period in which he succeeded in at sixteen.

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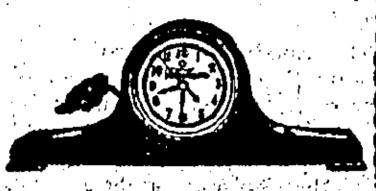
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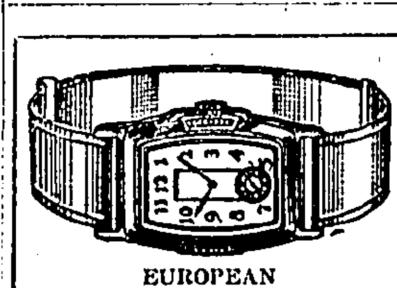
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accident. blameless road damaged wheel, and so on might prove adequate.

... Adequate! The veteran's keen eyes lighted up behind his spectacles, his white head leaned fora shade or disappointment crossed his face. But the details had all to come out—shying horse, backing swerving eight-cylinder driver.

"Unavoidable," agreed the colonel. "But I thought," he added regretfully, "that it might have been last night. I am very much interested, as deputy chairman of the Royal Automobile Club, in a proposed traffic regulation that I hope will compel motorists to use only one away on some rather steep deflected light on certain roads, gradients, such as the Kingston by-pass. The off-side light, which so often incommodes on-coming traffic, is to be extinguished altogether, and the near-side deflected 'light should helped me to interest Lord Mayo, strike the kerb a hundred and thirty | the Viceroy, and Sir William Mansyards in front. I have experiment- field, the Commander-in-Chief, in Siemen, putting electric lights into Blue Danube (Strauss), ed with this and found that I could my vision of mechanical road transpick out the unlighted cyclist quite | port for the Army in place of the easily at sixty yards and a cycle slow bullock trains then in use. with a reflector at two hundred yarda.

or forty miles an hour with perfect Thomson 6-h.p. engine being order-, cartoon of it that appeared at the

"This would be a helpful piece of pointed Superintendent of the Gov- "At one of the rehearsals, I relegislation," he went on, "very ernment Steam Train."

military, authorities that motor drive at the high speed of twenty Slemen's broad stooping back was as be did then."

called and it was not repealed till police to stop me.

then," he told me.

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Harrow Experiments. days," said the colonel. "The noise of steel wheels and hoofs on the granite blocks was so loud that I | could not make my mother hear me, though I was talking by her side. The dresses women wore then fitted "Was this at night?" he close at the waist, came out sharpasked. No, not an hour ago. "Ah," ly over the hips and fell in straight lines to the ground over several petticoats. Their bonnets were tled under the chin and rose to a peak over their heads - spoon-shaped,

they called them. Colonel Crompton began work on his first full-sized "road engine"a sort of steam tractor—during holiday time when he was at Har-

The engine was completed after the Harrow period, but during its great enthusiast for the new lightshortly come into force. It is to trial the leather driving-belts tore ing.

"But I made a successful one when I was in the Rifle Brigade in India," Colonel Crompton told me, "and a staff appointment in 1869

"Blue Belle" Thrills. ed and myself being officially ap- time.

different from the ridiculous Act of Tests were successful, and the ing on the stage talking, and grave, 1875, which put back the era of colonel was sent to Britain to dignified Alexander Slemen --- he motoring by at least twenty-one develop the scheme, and during the was German born-was stooping tests of locomotives in this country down in his rather ponderous way "I had then just returned from he found it necessary to be a wrife examining the lights, when Jessie irresistible, and the dainty fairy tiger, is found, he is often hunted thinks nothing at all of going goes. The sportsman must be pre-India, where I thought I had dis high-handed. He had a special dis Bond appeared in the wings with promptly leap-frogged over him. I on foot or by elephant. Sometimes straight up a thousand feet pared to follow a rhinoceros for a tinguished myself by showing the pensation from the Home Office to the lights in her hair. The sight of never saw Gilbert laugh as heartly be is "driven" by bestere. But or so for the mere pleas week or more sometimes if he is

transport was a proved success, and or even thirty-five miles an hour it seemed that I had a career before along the road. "But the Bedfordme in Britain. But no-an Act | shire magistrates, presumably not was passed compelling mechanical having heard of the dispensation, road transport to have a man with were told about my exceeding the a red flag walking in front of each four miles legal speed, and they vehicle. The Red Flag Act, it was turned out in force with a posse of

"We met, and they became quite Perhaps the sharpest boyhood heated, particularly as I allowed my i memory of Colonel Compton's store engine to move gently forward at of reminiscences is the great Ex- about a quarter of a mile an hour, hibition of 1851. "I was only six so that they were walking back- Programme. wards all the time.

"My mother took me to London | "Finally I said: "Well, gentlein a special Exhibition train, which men, this has been very interesting, was enormously long and had six | but now I must go.' They shouted locomotives to pull it. The fare to me to stop, but they had to get out of the way. 'You will be sumclass return, was sixteen shillings." | moned,' they cried, 'and that lady (The time-table tells me that this too!' The lady with me was my wife, who always enjoyed riding in my road engines. She smiled to "London was deafening in those them, and I waved, and off we

On another occasion a toll-keeper refused to open his gate. This was in Scotland. "I just had to let the engine do his job," the colonel told "Very gently we pressed the gate till it bent, then the engine | burst it open with a force that | | threw it right over the hedge.'

The Burning Star. "I installed electric lighting in my | Songhouse, 23, Porchester Terrace, in November, 1880, and shortly after in Lord Rudolph Churchill's in Connaught Place, Sir William Crookes' in Kensington Park Gar-

dens. and W. S. Gilbert's in Gems from My Maryland, Harrington Gardens. "Lady Randolph Churchill was a

"Chamberlain's silly Act of 1882, limiting the tenure of electric supply undertaking to 21 years, tempornrily killed the spread of electric lighting, and I went abroad work. I installed electricity in the Opera House at Vienna."

Later the colonel worked with Wedding Dance (Lincke), the Savoy Theatre. "I remember a very funny in- Beautiful Night (Offenbach),

cident there. Miss Jessie Bond had Spring Song (Mendelssohn), what was considered a wonderful "My Blue Belle," as I had chris- effect in her hair in the part, 1 "It also helps one to see the re- tened my private road engine, could think, of Iolanthe. A burning star turning labourer, whose clothes are run fairly fast, and I was trying to shone there — the battery was the same colour as the ground, and get a set of the new rubber tyres fastened on her back between the with this regulation in force I think invented by R. W. Thomson for it, fairy wings. This was reported all the traffic could move at thirty-five. The Viceroy's interest resulted in a over Europe, and I have an amusing

member. Gilbert and I were stand-

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6-6.30 p.m.—Chinese Children's

7-10.30 p.m. — European Programme of Victor Records. 7-7.42 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—

Mi Nostalgio (Homesick), Paquita. Marek Weber & His Orchestra (V-2-A). Vocal Duct-

Hoosier Hop. I'm Following You! The Duncan Sisters (22269). Where Can You Be. You May Not Like It, Jack Smith, Whispering Baritone (22443).

Piano Solo-If I Could be with You One Hour To-night, Hurley Knylor (22570). Chorus-

Blue Again. Lady Play Your Mandolin. The Revellers (22622).

Jimmie Rodgers with Guitar 7.42-8 p.m.—Talkie and Musical Comedy Tunes. Gems from Rio Rita, Victor Light Opera Company

Gems from The Desert Song. Gems from Countess Maritza, Victor Light Opera Company (85809). 8 p.m .- Local Time, Weather Report, etc.

Unnrequited Love (Lincke), My Hero (Strauss), International Orchestra

8.03-8.30 p.m.—Waltzes.

International Concert Orch. International Concert Orch. (35889).

8.30-8.48 p.m.—Organ Solos. Prelude in E Flat (Saint-Saens), The Swan (Saint-Saens). Marcel Dupre (1480). Meditation from "Thais" (Massenet-Crawford). Souvenir (Drdla-Crawford),

Jesse Crawford (22155). 8.48-9.44 p.m:--A Concert. Waiata Maori (Alfred Hill), Maori Slumber Song (Princess To'Rangi Pal), Frances Alda, Soprano (1880).

Violin Solo-Ruralia Hungaria (Dohnanyi), method i Fritz Kreisler (1428). Malaya.

Song-Pais Azul (Fairy Land) (del Moral), Pasas Por El Abiemo (on the Abyss) (del Moral). Jose Mojica, Tenor (1283)

On the Banks of the Danube (Kurucz) ...John Kurucz (V12) Song-Parla Valse (Arditi), The Gipsy and the Bird

(Oxenford & Benedict). Madame Galli-Curci, Soprano (1267). Orchestral---Serenade (Strauss).

De Groot & the Piccadilly Orchestra (V9). Instrumental Trio-Down in the Forest

(Sir Landon Ronald), De Groot Trio (V9 Song-Napulitanata (Fair Maiden Naples) (di Giacomo-Mario Costa), Oh How Can I Forget

(Marvasi-Barthelemy), Tito Schipa, Tenor (1415). Violin Solo-Minuet in G (Beethoven), Serenade in G Major (Arensky) Mischa Elman (1434) 9.44-10.30 p.m.—Orchestral.

Irish Rhapsody (Victor Herbert). Victor Symphony Orchestra | bears magnificent tusks. (This Record is by Special Request). Spanish Dance (Granados),

Triana (Albeniz). New Light Symphony Orch (85977 & 85978). Two American Sketches (Thomas Griselle).

Victor Concert Orchestra Song of the Bayou (Rube Bloom), Victoria Salon Group (36000) Rustic Wedding Symphony-Bridal Song (Goldmark), Serenade (Goldmark),

Victor Concert Orchestra

10.30 p.m.---Close Down.

"Big Game Thrills in Malayan Jungles."

Odysseus which appeared in the front of the elephant's earhole. Gloucestershire Echo recently.

game hunter's paradise.

tainly the most nerve-rackingmethod is that practised in British

"Tremendously Dense" Jungle. "The jungle is tremendously dense, and it is not practicable to "hunt" the quarry. The only possible plan is that which is followed. The big game hunter locates a recent "kill." Then he calmly hides himself near it, and awaits the re-

turn of the tiger! "Imagine that vigil! The hunters squatting motionless in the noisy silence of the jungle, ears strained to catch every small sound which may indicate the approach of the fierce "killer." None knows from which direction he may come stealthily and swiftly, or perhaps crashing his way along in proud disregard of the rest of the jungledwellers. But when his lithe striped form is seen, then nerves must be steady and fingers quick on the trigger.

Hunting Elephants. "Another quarry which is seldom seen except by the hunter who goes out after him is the wild elephant. This beast is of immense size, and

"He is fairly easy to approach in the thick jungle of Malaya, provided one precaution is observed. The hunter must never get to windward of the beast he is stalking. If he observes this rule he can get as close

to him as he likes. "This may sound comparatively simple, but in practice it is far from that. In the jungle the wind never remains in the same quarter for more than a few minutes at a time, and the plan of striking matches to note its variations is one that is

often followed. The elephant, however, first has may frequently be heard as much as a quarter of a mile away. But if doing nothing, the hunter may get Elmley himself. very close to him indeed without hearing him.

The Elusive Rhinoceros. amusement the following article by bullet is placed very slightly in tower.

"One of the most exasperating of the neighbouring fishing village "Sportsmen will learn with inter- Malayan animals to hunt is the of Winterton as he is of the lightest of the popularity which is being rhinoceros. This gentleman's mound house. He likes nothing better than won by British Malaya as a big taineering feats are enough to to smoke a pipe and chat with the break anyone's heart, and imme- fishermen. "As one who has sampled the diately he becomes aware that he is thrills and dangers of the Malayan being followed he will make for the jungle, I can write with some ex- steepest ground he can find, his other side! No zigzagging about perience of the jungle's inhabitants. short sturdy-legs soon making short for him. Just a sharp dig with his "In India and other countries in work of any mountain side, how-three toes, and probably a little which the great striped cat, the ever precipitous. A rhinoceros gritting of his teeth, and up he perhaps the most exciting and—cer- i sure of going down the finally to "bag" him.

M.P. LIVES IN LIGHTHOUSE.

Lord Elmley's Bachelor Establishment.

NOVEL HOME.

There is perhaps no cosier bachelor's residence in Norfolk and certainly none so romantic as Viscount Empley's. It us in Winterton lighthouse, and he must be the first member of Parliament

to live in such quarters. His lighthouse home is old and weatherbeaten. For more than three centuries its light shone for the guidance of mariners. It was built in 1618 by Sir William Erskine, under a patent from James I. Quite a good thing did the shrewd knight make of it, for the tolls he levied on passing coal vessels are said to have brought

him £2,000 a year. Trinity House petitioned against what it considered an invasion of its rights, but not until 1886 did it get the consent of the Treasury to purchase the light. Candles were used in the lighthouse until 1791, when, according to a record, an oil light was installed. The light became unnecessary when floating seamarks in the locality were light-

Lord Elmley is exceedingly happy in the solitude of his home; never more so perhaps than when he is rolling the lawn or tending the flowers in the garden.

Lord Elmley, who is Liberal M.P. for East Norfolk, was anxious to redeem his promise to the electors to live in his constituency, and to be found. If he is feeding he bought the lighthouse as soon as it came into the market. Earl Beauchamp, his father, was as he is sleeping, or just idling along | charmed with it as was Lord

The entrance to the lighthouse is through the hall of a bungalow built against it. Guests may, if "The ideal shot-from the hun- they choose, sleep in the bungalow. Keen sportsmen in Malaya will ter's point of a view, and not the but most of them prefer the bed read with mingled interest and elephant's—is one in which the room half-way up the lighthouse Lord Eimley is almost as fond

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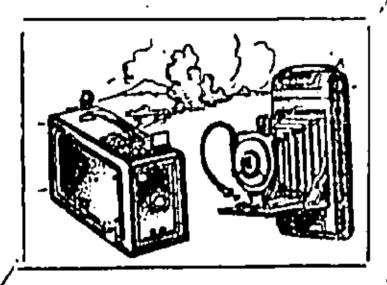
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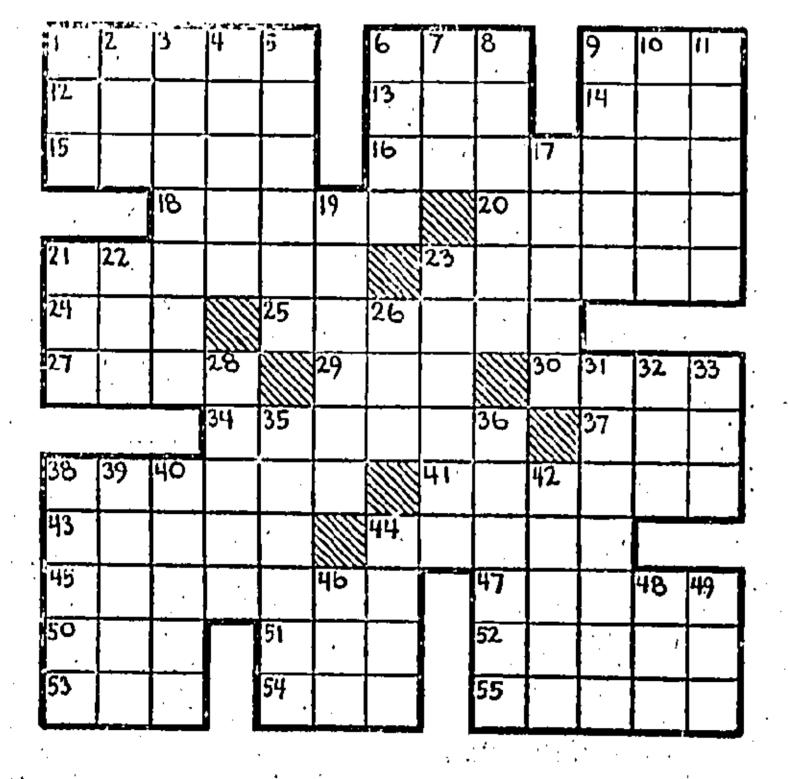


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3rd floor.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 8. America 6-Evergreen tree 9-Watering place 12-Unbound ` 13-Indian 14-Child's hat 15-Monotonous discourse 16-Turn upalde down 18-Commemorative coin 20-Angry 21-Balanced 23-Less rapidly 24-Vase 25-Sharp, flat-bottomed 27-Wooden pins 29-A brook 30-Prepare for printer

34-Trims with the

beak 🗥

37-Time period

41-Puffed up

38-Gazed fixedly

, HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 11-Turkish governor 17-Toothed Irregularly. 44-Unburnt brick |45-8oup holder (pl.) 47-More unpleasant 50-Freeze 51-Book of the Bible

(abbr.) 52-Sharp 63-Boy's name, shortened 54-Plaything 55-Considers VERTICAL 1–High, mountain 2-And hot

3-Sentonoing to punishment 4-8-shaped Worms B-Planted 7-Buffix belonging to 8-Reproach 9-Grain stalk 10-An adhesive mixture 49-Heads of newsof flaur and water

(Bot.) -19-Worshipped 21-Young dog 22-Minoral -28-Transgressed 26-Regret 28-Carousal Si-Cleanse, as a wound 82-Anger 33-8mall child 85-Be Indignant at 86-Reduced speed

88-Dress fabrio 39-Brief cessation from hostilities 40-Ventilated 42-Domicite 44-Pale 46-Prefix. New 48-8chool for priests

(The solution of the above cross word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's lesus along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

MUSIC · DRAMA · FILMS

THEATRE LOST FOR 30 YEARS.

House of Gay Memories to Be Demolished.

HIDDEN IN LONDON.

There is a theatre in Oxford Street, London, which has been lost for thirty years.

Thirty years ago the curtain was rung down for the last time; the dowagers and old gentlemen and bright Edwardian young things thronged down the stairs rom the red plush boxes and spanked home in hansoms; the gallery tossed down its orange-peel and went out of Western history was "torn out of | That is an old and oft-told story, of Roumania and Emil had reached by Paramount. Ruth Chatterton's was forgotten.

A shallow shop-front was built Theatre, over the gay entrance and the

theatre was lost.

I have lived within a stone's! No one who last night saw the last met. What a romance! generation was born.

I went into it, for the wreck of its splendour.

For it was a fashionable theatre you can see that. The rotted slender gilded pillars, now turned by the pistol. as grey as death. There are two circles and a gallery; there is the royal box where the Prince of Wales-King Edward-sat with elegant parties at the melodrama.

There is a vast stage and dizzy flies, and stairs and corridors, and quarter of a century's dust-a dark emptiness and desolation that make | in a comic role. one feel afraid.

A works foreman in a bowler hat let me in at a side door. "Steady how you go," he said, as the door closed on the daylight, "there's no

The Royal Box. We groped through a pitchblack corridor, our hands brushing peeled wallpaper and crumbling plaster. He struck a match.

We crept up to the dress circle and I listened for a sound. There was the icy March wind whistling through chinks and a small stirring that might have been a cat.

"It's pretty queer at nights," said the foreman, "quiet se quiet. and then crash! I.s all of crumble, don't you see?"

We went into the royal box, waist-high in old ledgers and rubbish, relics of the years when the theatre was used as a store-

A ghost of a notice pointed a painted finger: "Saloon Bar and Lounge." We creaked through the doors into a pillared room of late Regency splendour, highceilinged, papered in perished gold, with a bar like the porch of temple.

Another match and another black corridor. I stumbled on a dead pigeon and set up an echo. Dressing rooms. Corridor after corridor, stair after stair. The place is a honeycomb. We groped down to the stage.

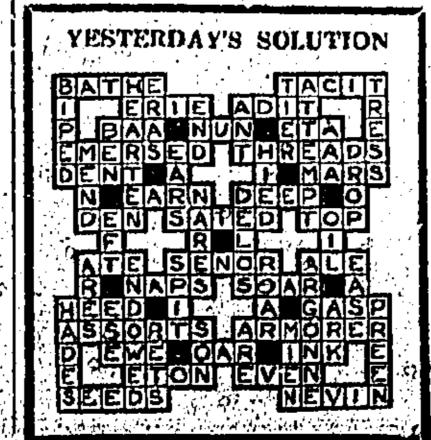
Here there is some light, and my guide lifts the ring of a trap-door. "There's a twenty-foot drop under this here," he says with pride; but it is half filled with debris.

He shows me every corner of the said place with a melancholy affection. A scene-painting room, with shreds of canvas still clinging to the frames, an assembly room with a grand fireplace, a room where the floor is gone. . . .

Last Playbill. "I've got sort of fond of it," he says, "being here for years. Look. here's the last playbill."

We examine the stained poster with a match. It bears no date, but shows a dignified gentleman of the unmistakable 'nineties sitting with a small girl in a pinafore before him. With one hand he draws her neater, the other is laid on her head.

Remember Father?" says the caption, and the bill announces in peeling characters that "The Fatal Wedding: A Play of Great Heart Interest," will be played to-night at eight o'clock.



It is Wilson Barrett's famous melodrama company.

We let ourselves out through the side door and round the corner into Oxford Street. I lost the foreman in the morning crowd.

I have an uncomfortable feeling that if ever I try to go back, like the door in the wall or the magic shop in the story, the theatre will have vanished for ever.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

A GREAT LESSON FOR YOUNGSTERS.

"BILLY THE KID,"

One of the most engrossing pages | Mr. Chaplin went to America.

present day.

throw of the Royal Princess bravery of William Bonney, and his Theatre for twenty years and never steadily losing fight against the Chaplin had exclaimed. "Gee! You the same time. Then Lubitsch Russia to direct films for Sovkina. suspected its existence. Its nar- law, could help but be impressed haven't altered a bit!" row carved porch hidden by a fur- by the picture this story presents of rier's shop, it has stood dark and one who lived at the wrong time. he was still hard at work on "City stopping them from then on. secret and empty since before my Had William Bonney lived at a Lights." Mr. Karno, in fact, was place than the turbulent "old for it which Mr. Chaplin composed. first time, to look on the last West," there is no doubt but he would have been a leader in some calm line of endeavour.

True to History.

as Billy, and Wallace Beery is excellent as Sheriff Pat Garrett, who is at one and the same time Billy's nemesia and his greatest friend. Others who score include Kay Johnson as the heroine and Karl Dane

Several of the most melodramatic home by an opposing cattle outfit. Particularly gripping is the final the burning house.

of "The Kid" by Garrett. These publish that." scenes, it is said, were taken in New Mexico, in the very country where the young desperado once flourished.

"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS."

Blood of the mounts that carried ern United States four centuries "guy'nor" felt quite at home. ago runs in the veins of the equine thriller of the outdoors. "The Light of Western Stars," Richard Arlen, which will show at the Central Theatre, starting to-day for three days.

In 1535, Francisco Yasquez de Coronado, Spanish conquistador, penetrated inland to what are now the States of Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, searching for the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola, Many Arabian horses escaped from his caravan, forming wild herds which, augmented by strays from other caravans, overran the frontier lands of Nevada, Arizona, Utah and New

Several years ago, Jack Moore, foreman of the 2,700 acre Paramount ranch in the Malibu mountains near Hollywood, made a foray into Nevada and captured a large number of wild colts. He now has ing. a cayuse herd of more than 300. They were employed in the roundup and stampede scenes of Zane Grey's popular story.

"THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS."

P. G. Wodehouse, the noted i British humorist, was caught on the new feature, which will come from "Tannhauser" while the water to-morrow to the Queen's Thea-Goldwyn-Mayer etudio.

"I hate to admit it," the British writer shyly explained, "but I really think the scenes are very funny. It is the first time I have seen my characters come to life and talk the way I imagined them."

Reginald Denny and Fifi Dorsay are featured in the hilarious Cosmopolitan farce-comedy and supporting cast includes Cliff (Ukulele Ike). Edwards, Yola Sandra Bavel, Edward d'Avril. George Grossmith and Brophy, Peter Gawthorne

Harry Beaumont, who fast filmed "Our Blushing Brides," directed."



CHARLIE CHAPLIN— THE MAN.

His "Old Guv'nor" Fred Karno.

RE-UNION IN HOLLYWOOD.

ber of a Karno troupe playing "The

by the back door. The theatre the book" last night and presented Mr. Karno, who was talking to an to an audience at the Queen's Evening Standard representative re- utes of one another. The shouting "Unfaithful" instead of "New cently, still remembers Charlie as a was for her. King Vidor's splendid pre- shy, 16-year-old boy being brought sentation of the twenty-one-year- by his brother Sid to ask for a job; "The Man I Killed," a story from Charles Farrell and Janet Gay-It sees the light of day for the old character who became the "most but his recollections are more vivid the French, and one of the most nor are to be together again, last time this week, (says the dangerous man of the west" during of the Mr. Chaplin he met only last powerful of Rostand's dramas, this time in "Merely Mary Ann." Express in mail week) the Royal the '80's is both good drama, and May in Hollywood-rich and famous Ernst Lubitsch will direct. The A producer of short features Princess Theatre is being pulled a great lesson for youngsters of the beyond the most fantastic dreams Lubitsch-Jannings careers have announces a series of fairy tales for of 17 years before, when they had been a close parallel. Both started children. Robert Flaherty, the

different time and in a different in at the birth of the famous song tical joking when Jannings and to New York to discuss release plans Karno Boys, All.

the Blind Girl's song," he told Mr. abroad, there was a scene in which However, as did many at the same | Karno, when those first greetings | Jannings, playing a king, was to plush of the boxes is set off by time, he lived by the pistol and died were finished; and, turning to the lay stretched out in an ornate coffin. piano, played over the melody we are soon to hear-"before I forget them closed," Lubitsch ordered. Then ten. Jannings, in his costin. John Mack Brown does a fine job it," he said. Then he called his "And I want everyone on the set to slowly opened one eye. He, was

can take this down?"

, A property man was found who could record music in a rough sort of way, and that was how the song was first put on paper.

Later they met Irving Berlyn, incidents in the actual life of "The the ex-New York waiter and cabaret Kid" are reproduced with great ac- singer, who struck lucky by comcuracy by Director Vidor. The posing "Alexander's Ragtime Band," central one of these is probably the and is now a millionaire, married three-day siege of the McSween to a millionaire's daughter. It was in a Hollywood restaurant, blaring with music and dancing, Mr. Chaprush of Billy and his friends from lin, still full of his song, bawled it above the din into Berlyn's ears, Splendid cloud effects aid greatly | Berlyn shouting back his approval. in the scenes concerning the capture | "That's fine, Charlie! We must

> Charlie's Understudy. It was quite a foregathering of Karno lads. Mr. Chaplin has an understudy whom he employs to

mimic any bit of his parts so that he can see how it looks before it is shot; the understudy, Al Austin, is an old Karno boy, and so is Alfred Reeves, Mr. Chaplin's manager, the Spanish conquerors into West- once Karno's manager. So the

He was not so entirely easy in cast of Paramount's newest dialogue Mr. Chaplin's palatial house on Beverley Hills. He has his own private theatre there, with organ, like a chapel; Turkish baths, too, and tennis court. But Marion Davies's house on the coast, where Mr. Chaplin took him visiting, reminded him in its magnificence of nothing less than Versailles.

"These," said Mr. Chaplin, touching the door-knobs in the room where they awaited the film actress, "are made of solid gold."

In the private theatre Marian, from her seat, touched a button and a screen rose solemnly from the stage floor then her "rushes" were put on-first "proofs," as it were, of the photographs of her day's work. With a hand-clip she stopped it where she liked for Mr. Chaplin's criticisms and suggestions. Mr. Karno sat by, marvell-

"Fond of the pictures, Mr. | Karno?" she inquired. He confessed he liked a good drama picture. so she had a murder-film put on for him. He happened to have seen it just before he reached Hollywood, but was too polite to say so. It lasted an hour and forty minutes!

There is a Hollywood tale of a film star who had a golden bath in the "Those Three French Girls" set, his house, and the plug, on being laughing at his own dialogue, when pulled, played the Wedding March

tre, was being filmed at the Metro- Mr. Chaplin has an excellent tre, was being filmed at the Metro- "talkie" voice, quite English. But it would be, he thinks, inappropriate to the character he plays. Jew Suss.

> "If I talked," he said to Mr. Karno once, "this is what I should play." And he took "Jew Suss" from the bookshelf. "Do you know this? It's marvellous! Listen!" And he declaimed ope of the Jew's speeches. 'There's a climax for you!' he cried. He read another speech. "A marvelious curtain that would make!" Back and forth on the carpet he strode, reciting with gusto speech after speech from the

He may play "Jew Suss" yet.

Admiral Yancey S. Williams, the new Commander of the Yangtsze Patrol, U.S. Asiatic Fleet, and Mrs. Williams, arrived in Shanghal on April 21 by the Dollar s.s. "President Lincoln.

EMIL JANNINGS.

Spring and Emil Jannings will London who has a right to feel a greeting. Sirens shricked and there of his career famous in music-hall annals that Ing liner, aboard which was an master-craftsman. other famous person. Queen Marie | Two title changes are announced America's shores within ten min- new starring picture becomes

Jannings' first picture will be new picture is His grey hair was dyed because in "Passion," and there was no

There probably will be some prac-Lubitsch get together again. Each enjoys a laugh on the other. In "I've just got an inspiration for one of their early pictures, made

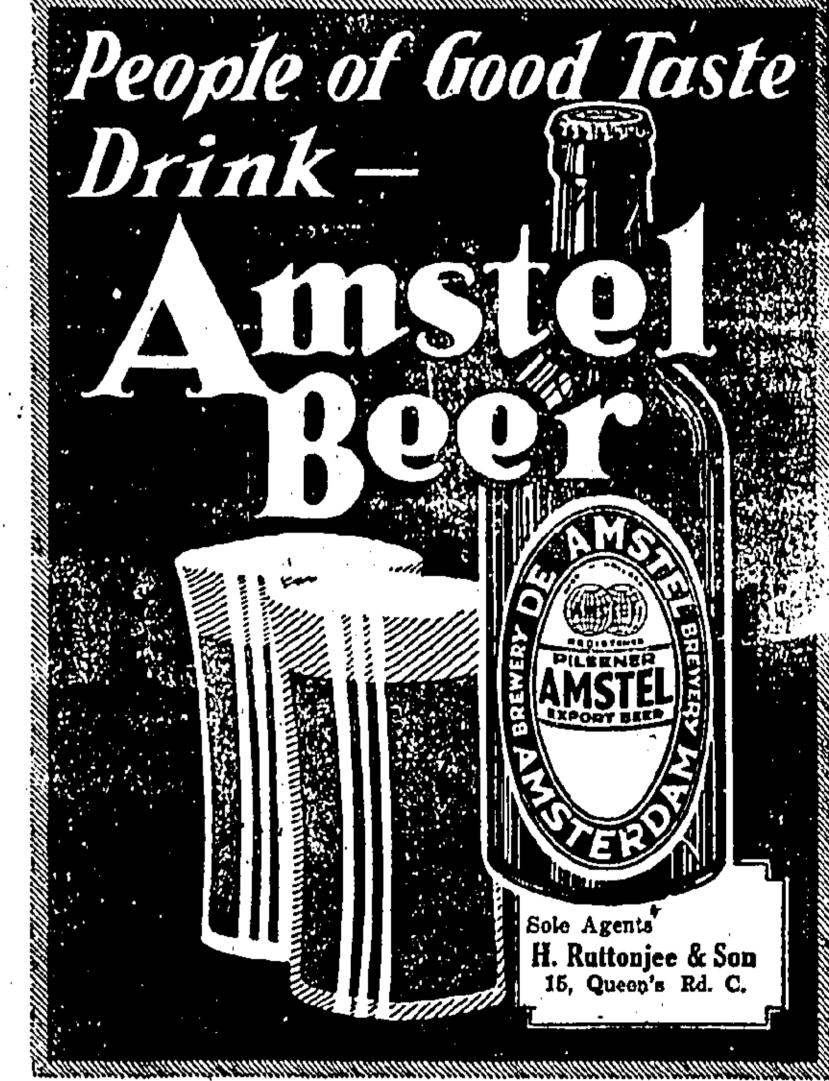
"Close your eyes, Emil, and keep keep absolutely quiet for three alone on the set. Camera men, "Have we anyone on the lot who minutes. Mr. Jannings must be in cameras, everybody was gone. complete repose for this scene." Three minutes passed. Then five. | whole company tiptoe away.

PRODUCTION NOTES.

Chief items of production news return to New York about the same from Hollywood film studies reveal time this year. The impending ar- that: Paul Lukas will have heavy rival of the German screen star to romantic responsibilities in Ruth make pictures for Paramount re- | Chatterton's new starring picture, calls his last previous visit three or The Right to Love." He will also be four years ago. When his ship, the in her next one to follow: "New Albert Ballin, swung into New York Morals." Frances Dee, the little harbour, there was a terrific din of extra girl who played opposite welcome. The municipal tug Macon, Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of with the Mayor's reception com- | Paris," gets the lead opposite Jack mittee abourd, several Press tugs, Oakie in the film version of the and a flock of police boats, all gaily stage hit "June Moon." Barry Mr. Fred Karno is the man in decorated, scurried about in frantic Norton gets the best part personal pride in Charles Chaplin, was a great to do. Jannings, of McLaglen and Marlene Dietrich Everybody knows why. He gave course, was thrilled. But his smile in "Dishonoured." It is rumourthe film comedian his first chance—| gave way to a puzzled frown when ed that Gary Cooper will join the trained him-and it was as a mem- the welcoming fleet swept on past cast of Clara Bow's next picture, the Albert Rallin, raced farther which will be directed by Rouben Mumming Birds" and other farces down the harbour to another incom- Mamoullan, the Theatre Guild

Morals," and Richard Arlen's as young actors in Germany. Both Nanook of the North and Aloma of "My dear old guv'nor!" Mr. left the stage for pictures about the South Seas man, has gone to directed Jannings and Pola Negri | Harry Green will play an important comedy part in Clara Bow's new picture, "No Limit." Ernest Schoedsack, the camera explorer, has gone for his new Sumatra jungle drama, "Rango." Carole Lombard will play William Powell's lead in his next one, "Cavalier of the Streets."

Lubitsch, for a joke, had made the





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LOST IN ARCTIC. SEARCH FOR MILLIONAIRE'S

SON.

BRITISH RESCUE.

Stockholm, Yesterday. Within a few hours the British Captain Rayner, in a Swedish machine piloted by the Arctic airman Ahrenberg, expects to be heading towards the Greenland icecap to search for his friend Augustine Courtauld, a son of the millionaire silk magnate, the missing member of the Royal Geographical Society expedition which

is planning an Arctic air route. The Danish Government has instructed a fishery inspection ship to proceed to the ice margin to act as a petrol base for the rescuers.-Reuter.

VIOLENT 'QUAKE. VISITS REPUBLIC IN THE CAUCASUS.

Moscow, Yesterday. A violent earthquake occurred this evening in the Republic of Nakhichevan, Transcaucasia. Much damage was done but the number of casualties is not yet ascertained.—Reuter.

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machine. The saloon proved had ever been paid in at all. eminently suitable for such a. demonstration, and on the invita-

£500, proved so satisfactory that : in? the Booth Line have decided to in- Mr. Sheldon, on another point, half of the plaintiff.

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ARRIVAL AT QUEBEC.

Quebec, Yesterday.

The Prince and Princess Takamatsu, on their arrival from the United States, were received on behalf of the Government by the Lieut.-Governor, the Premier of the Province, the Federal Solicitor-General, and the Secretary of State. The Royal salute was fired from the citadel.

Their Highnesses will tour Canada as the guests of the Canadian Government en route to Vancouver, where they will embark for Japan. A feature of today's entertainment was a broadcast from Tokyo arranged by the Canadian Pacific Railway.-Reuter.

\$360,000 AT STAKE.

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the issue arises. You can put in any evidence you like, then.

Mr. Sheldon: My submission is there is no evidence makes the documents evidence admissable as to the issue. What is the subtle difference between Mr. Biggar's affidavit, and the accounts, both filed in precisely the same manner? The only admissions in this case by us are first, that entries have been erroneously made, and that Mr. Choa owes us some \$500,000. The accounts must be looked at as a whole. It is no use trying to split them up.

Credit Not Admitted. Counsel then went on to answer Mr. Potter's submissions for plaintiff. Mr. Potter had said that the bank had admitted giving a credit upon which plaintiff was entitled to draw, by showing it in the accoupt. Mr. Sheldon replied by quoting certain authorities in sup port of his contention that the mere fact of an entry in a bank's ledger was immaterial, as such an entry was not communicated to the customer. It did not confer the right upon the customer draw against it nor bind the bank to pay out money on his behalf. If the entries appeared in a passbook, then the matter was differ-

Mr. Sheldon asked if in this case the very act of crediting could be said to be an acknowledgment: of receipt? He contended that While the Booth liner Hillde- plaintiff was-not entitled to draw brand, which makes the 1,000 mile the monies unless he was induced cruise up to the River Amazon to do so by representations of the from the Mersey, was berthed in bank that they had been placed to the Queen's Graving Dock, Liver- his credit. Was there any evipool, recently, her first class din- dence that a passbook or account ing saloon was temporarily con- had been sent to plaintiff in this verted into a miniature picture : case, so to induce him? There house for a demonstration of an was none. On the other hand, Mr. entries not being transactions beall-British portable talking picture Biggar's affidavit said no money

A Discrepancy! The Chief Justice: There is a tion of Mr. Charles Booth, the slight discrepancy as to whether ly have happened if the "short chairman of the Booth Line, who the money was received by the circuit" method of settlement had was present with Mrs. and Miss shroff, isn't there? Mr. Davidson not been attempted. In that Booth, representatives of the White has said that it must have been event, the accounts would have Star, Canadian Pacific, Pacific other money of the bank. You Steam Navigation and Anchor lines say that the reversals were proper examined, and possibly the issue witnessed the display of the film. | unless plaintiff was either induc- tried. Mr. Biggar, in that event, The apparatus, which can be in- ed to draw, or unless it was ad- could not, and would not, have adstalled with one projector for mitted that the money was paid mitted that the monies in question

stal it in the Hildebrand for her repeated the contention in his Mr. Sheldon, at the conclusion Amazon cruise leaving the Mersey opening address that the account of his submissions, asked the in May, and if the results are filed was a perfectly true one, and | Court to consider the question of 'favourable then it is likely the com- a correct statement of affairs be- costs. Mr. Potter suggested that pany will fit it in all their vessels tween Mr. Chos and the bank. It the matter might well be-considerfor the benefit of the passengers had so been sworn to. Mr. Potter ed at a later date, and after some had suggested that the statement discussion, the Court concurred.

HIMSELF.

Charges Against Jimmy Walker Dismissed.

15,000 WORD DEFENCE.

Albany, Yesterday. Governor Roosevelt has discharges against Mayor Jimmy Walker, after considering the latter's 15,000 word document defending his administration against allegations by the City Affairs Committee, a private organisation of leading citizens. — Reuter's American Service.

INDIAN AIR MAIL. INCREASE IN NUMBER OF LETTERS.

Rugby, Yesterday. During the first quarter of the present year a 20 per cent. increase on the corresponding period of last year was shown in the air mails from Great Britain, over 22,000 lb. of letters being carried in the period. The mails 'n India were again larger than to any other country.-British Wireless Service.

PROMISED NOT TO GAMBLE. But They Did-And They Won

Two married men who had promised their wives never to gamble on lotteries have just been announced as winning a quarter share, worth £6,250, in the Prussian State, lottery.

German law prohibits the publication of the names of the winners, but it is learned that the shares in the £25,000 first prize have gone to people who could well use the money.

One quarter went to a group of workmen in Mainz. Informed of his luck, one of the workmen asked the lottery official why he had taken the trouble to pay him a personal call when he might have written. Another share was won by an im-

poverished woman who was facing the prospect of having to enter a workhouse. Her joy verged on hysteria when she was told of her good fortune.

The remaining quarter share was won by a Mainz clergyman, who said he would use the money to build a new church.

Mr. O. K. Yui, Secretary-General to the City Government of Greater Shanghai, returned to Shanghai on April 21 from a short visit to Hangchow.

was not a correct one, the reverse tween the parties.

Counsel went on to suggest that the true solution of the dispute lay in finding out what would realbeen filed, Mr. Biggar crosshad been received for and on be-

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